

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Annexation can proceed

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Annexation of Granite City Steel's blast furnace was expected at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

A temporary restraining order request filed by Nameoki Township to stop the annexation was dismissed Monday by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson. The action put the city in position to annex.

AFTER THE decision, Township Attorney Irv Slate met with township officials and was told to file an appeal to the appellate court in Mount Vernon on Tuesday.

"I'll be happy when we pass the ordinance and it's recorded Wednesday morning, and they (the plant) become part of Granite City," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said. "Right now, I'm nervous."

The township's complaint did not warrant an injunction, but the merits of its grievances can be argued in court after the annexation occurs, Ferguson said.

THE SPIRIT of the law was violated because the township

did not have enough time to dissuade the company from becoming part of the city, Slate told the court.

Representing Granite City, Leo Konzen argued the law required notice only for Long Lake Fire Department and that notice was given. Concerning other issues, those should be argued after annexation occurs, he said.

Granting the injunction would have provided more time for Gov. James Thompson to act on House Bill 1467. The bill restricts annexations by coterminous townships such as Granite City.

IF IT IS SIGNED as expected, all annexations by Granite City into adjoining townships will have to be done by a vote of residents of those townships.

If residents agree to annexation, the original township will continue to collect taxes on the annexed property for 10 years.

A legal aide to the governor, Terry Barnich, said Monday that HB 1467 is being examined but it is unknown when the governor will sign it.

"It could be a last-minute thing," Barnich said.

"It's all in the governor's hands," Cruse said.

GC Steel assessment change made

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

EDWARDSVILLE — The threat of Granite City Steel's bankruptcy resulted in a deal to trim anticipated taxes for the company by \$250,000, a high-placed county official said Monday.

Granite City Steel wants to be profitable, but made no statement about filing for bankruptcy, said GCS vice president and general manager Bill Swanson.

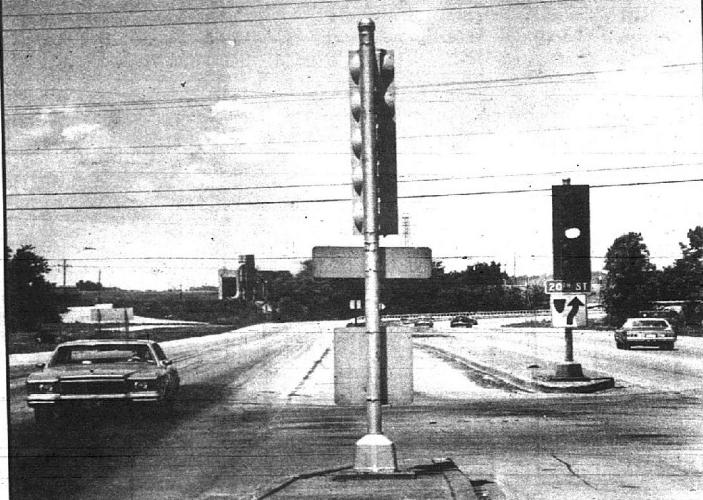
"There is no intention to file Chapter 11," Swanson said.

On July 1, the new assessor, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Assessor Darlene Laub, County Assessment Supervisor Bob Harris, Board of Review Chairman Shirley Voegele and representatives of Granite City Steel reported to the county to change the company's real estate assessment.

The change of \$3.5 million, from \$40,949,490 to \$37,449,490, is on the company's main plant in the city. The \$3.5 million valuation represents a \$1.5 million increase.

A certificate of error to correct the assessment was issued because the assessment was more than was allowed by terms agreed to by the company and local governmental entities more than a year ago, company spokesman Ben Johamperer said.

A MEMORANDUM of agreement between the company and the taxing (See GC STEEL, Page 8A)



TRAFFIC-CONTROL UPGRADING of this intersection at West 20th Street and Illinois 3 has been agreed upon between the state and Granite City, with the city to pay \$32,800 of the \$115,000 estimated cost. Electronic detectors will be installed to allow the free flow of traffic on Illinois 3 until cross traffic approaches the highway.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Traffic signals to be upgraded

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Traffic signals at West 20th and W. 20th Street will be upgraded, the Granite City Council decided last week.

The aldermen passed two resolutions approving modifications in the existing signals, which include upgrading the controller, adding max arms and installing coordination equipment.

City Engineer Edward Schulze told the aldermen the request to upgrade the traffic signals came from

the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT).

IDOT will pay \$32,800 of the estimated \$115,000 for the improvements. IDOT will pay the rest.

Schulze said the \$2,800 is \$9,200 less than an originally proposed figure of \$42,000 for the city. Money for the project would come from non-fuel tax funds.

The city will pay the state \$2,800 for each of 11 months, or until 95 percent of the \$32,800 has been paid. The rest will be paid in a lump sum, based on final costs.

The first resolution, which passed 12-1, gave the go-ahead for the plans and specifications of the project. Seventh Ward Alderman Mike Modrusic voted "no."

THE OTHER resolution dealt with the payment for the project.

Several aldermen questioned the language of the resolution, which said the city would agree to pass a supplemental resolution to provide for necessary funds for its share of the cost if the \$32,800 appropriated is not enough to cover costs of the project.

(See SIGNALS, Page 8A)

Redmond, Walmsley seek jobs elsewhere

GRANITE CITY — Two top administrators employed by Community Unit District 9 are seeking other employment.

Superintendent Max Redmond has been offered the superintendent of schools job in Sherrard, Ill., according to Larry Moore, a board member there.

High School Principal Gilbert Walmsley is another administrator for the superintendent's job in another Illinois community.

Though Redmond has been offered the Sherrard job, he is also among the finalists at other school districts.

"At this moment I have just begun looking and there has been no decision made yet," Redmond said Saturday.

There are 1,400 students in the Sherrard school system, and Moore said the district wants a good superintendent. He said findings in the Sherrard district are based on qualifications.

"One of the reasons Dr. Redmond said he was applying is we

have a good reputation for being concerned about education," Moore said.

Redmond is said to have asked for one week to decide whether to take the position.

"I have thought about it a lot and I don't know for sure what I'm going to do," he said.

Redmond was asked to resign by District 9 School Board President Dewey Melton after Redmond refused to make hiring recommendations directed by the board.

Instead, Redmond first recommended the person considered most qualified. When the board publicly voted down the recommendations, he would then recommend his choices.

The public and teachers, at various gatherings, have shown support for Redmond. Redmond is described as unprecedented for a superintendent in the school district. Many have expressed concern that the School Board is forcing out Redmond because his

(See REDMOND, Page 8A)

More than mortar



A GHOULISH GARGOYLE keeps watch on passersby on the downtown street below. See Page 8A to find out where this fiendish feline is perched.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Reviews and previews

Bill could stop annexation

A coterminous township annexation law could be signed by the governor any day, said George Miller, Illinois Township Association president. The new law would prohibit annexation by Granite City of the coke plant owned by Granite City Steel which is part of Nameoki Township. Loss of taxes paid on the property would cost the township 25 percent of its annual budget. Granite City Steel hopes to be annexed by Granite City in order to begin dealing with just one local government.

Property complaint filed

Citizen protests led to a complaint being filed last week against those occupying property at 1142 St. Thomas Road. Residents complained a business is being operated on the residentially-zoned land. More than 80 residents signed petitions calling for the action.

Board receives petitions

Petitions signed by more than 650 residents were turned over to the District 9 School Board last week. Petitioners sought to form a citizen's committee to help improve relations between Superintendent Max Redmond and the School Board and to give the public more time to evaluate his performance with the district.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 23, 1936

Village officials were justified in closing the Ace of Clubs Tavern according to a Tuesday ruling by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. In arguments before the commission, the city said women of low moral character had been allowed to frequent the tavern and bedrooms located above the establishment.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should the City of Madison continue a reciprocal agreement which makes its equipment available to private contractors?

Neil Rappis

"I think the City should continue its agreement with private contractors because it's not really a bad idea."

Rupert Ballwin

"How can I get them to come over and help me out. Some of the people in these projects have been waiting all summer for insulation and haven't gotten any yet." — Venice

Edna Patterson

"I think the City ought to concentrate on its own business. What would happen if one of the workers got hurt while they were doing these favors. I don't think the contractor would be responsible." — Madison

NEXT WEEK: Should Granite City maintain the telephone tax which currently brings in \$250,000 a year.

To register your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. Please leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"Whether we're right or wrong, whether the city needs the money or doesn't need the money, the people wanted the tax gone," said Alderman Woody Moad last week in connection with a 1985 referendum in which citizens called for elimination of the telephone tax. Removal of the tax could come up Tuesday at council meeting.

Tip of the hat



Song for liberty

GRANITE CITY — With a song in her heart, Matella Mason is putting her songs on paper.

Her latest work is entitled "Lovely Lady," a song about the Statue of Liberty.

She has sent copies of the song to President Ronald Reagan, Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Lee Iacocca.

She also sent a copy of the "Lovely Lady" the official song of this year's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the statue.

The song was returned, however, from the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, with a letter stating they already had an official song.

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Deaths

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Rachael Brown	Willie Lynch
Marilyn Davis	Opal McFarland
Harvey Dennis	Michael Skupish
Joseph Grzywacz	Doris Southwick
George Held	

Comment

Trip to Vegas means 'hot time'

When 12 Madison County officials go to Las Vegas for a National Association of Counties convention — at the tune of at least \$13,000 in taxpayers' money — they shouldn't be surprised if a few eyebrows are raised.

In other words, they had better be prepared to take the heat.

The word "convention" alone tends to make the taxpayer skeptical. He, sometimes unfairly, sees visions of hospitality rooms, free-flowing booze and little serious endeavor. Add Las Vegas to that, and he may see red.

Would the public feel better about it if the convention agenda were publicized in advance, and if those attending had to document the time they spent in each session and present a report to the taxpayers on their return? Probably not.

The truth is that there isn't a county anywhere that needs to send 14 of its 29 board members, plus four other county officials, to any convention.

Madison County in the past several years has managed to build itself a reputation of frugality that has won the admiration of the people. So it is a shame to have that reputation besmirched by four days in Las Vegas at

taxpayer expense.

The convention started last Saturday and ended Tuesday. The following Madison County board members were scheduled to attend: Fred Dalton, Collinsville; Alan Dunstan, Troy; Nick Hamilos, Glen Carbon; Robert Stille, Edwardsville; Nelson Hagnauer, Herbert Milton and William Wehrle, all of Granite City; William Littleton and Robert Churchich of Alton; Rudy Pape, Bethalto; LeRoy Kuehnel of East Alton; William Avery and Herschel Beane of Godfrey; and Homer Henke of Monmouth.

Also, Recorder of Deeds Ronald Lucas of Maywood, Circuit Clerk Willard Portell of Collinsville, Regional Superintendent of Schools Harold "Gene" Briggs of Nameoki Township and Treasurer Michael Henkhaus of Bethalto.

Whether those who made the trip can justify the number attending from Madison County, it appears to us that taxpayers in St. Clair County were treated far worse.

That county's policy is to have three county board members to a convention. Certainly three people should be able to adequately report back to the full board all the helpful things learned.

State will woo basic industries

"High-technology" is supposedly the wave of the future. But our state government and our state's U.S. senators also are emphasizing "low-tech" — companies with 25 to 500 employees and sales of \$500,000 to \$20 million, making basic, tangible products used in everyday life.

Sponsors of the new "low-tech, high-revenue" campaign say that "despite the national economic recovery of the past few years and nations' aggressive economic development efforts, the state's manufacturing employment has continued to suffer from cheap imports due to the high value of the dollar and from Sunbelt-state competition."

"While the U.S. registered a gain of better than 6 percent in manufacturing employment in 1975-85, Illinois manufacturing jobs fell by 18.3 percent, or 100,000."

"Although service-sector employment in Illinois is widely believed to have grown at a rapid rate, it, too, has lagged behind the nation as a whole — partly because many Illinois service companies are linked to and are dependent on manufacturing."

"An influx of healthy high-tech firms would add substantial new capital for investment into other, related activities. But many Illinois workers would suffer significant dislocations in a shift to high-tech industries."

A balanced policy that also encourages reinvestment in stable, older industries, as well as diversification into newer industries, will best sustain Illinois' long-term development.

"People who, through pluck and entrepreneurship, have invested recently in basic industries demonstrate a sound reinvestment strategy. Their success is frequently due to innovations in production, product applications or product development."

"Reinvestment in such concerns may result in more jobs and fewer dislocations for workers."

The goals of this "betting on the basics" approach are to: promote businesses that will draw on Illinois' existing labor pool; continue to generate capital for linked businesses; achieve less vulnerability than high-tech companies to economic cycles; and help insulate Illinois from national recessions.

Illinois hopes to offer important lessons to other Midwestern states and also the Northeast.

As the effort continues, our state will try to show federal policy-setters just how splendidly Illinoisans can perform when there is some semblance of a "level playing field" on which businesses can compete.

To the editor:

Long before he got to the White House, John F. Kennedy wrote "Profiles in Courage," an inspirational book about politicians who sacrificed careers for the sake of principle.

If one were to write a book about Congress today, an appropriate title would be "In a bind when our country is being run by runaway budget deficits, Congress is scrambling to make the problem worse in a

transparent attempt to buy votes with money it doesn't have."

At issue is Social Security benefits, which for more than a decade have been indexed to increases in the cost of living.

The law says that if inflation is less than 3 percent, no increase is triggered. Retirees do not mind ground against inflation, but deficit hawks would merely be defeated until the following year.

It now appears inflation for 1986 will come in under 3 percent. That is — or at least should be — a

favorable development, knocking billions off the deficit at a most opportune time.

But Congress cannot abide good fortune. It is determined to raise benefits despite the law, and the Reagan administration has indicated it will not stand in the way.

Some members of Congress expect and this year will actually save money in the long run, but this is political doubletalk.

The so-called "savings" would come out of the pockets of taxpayers who would pay social

security taxes on a larger proportion of their income.

If social security recipients were in dire need, an increase might be justified. But the poor senior citizens are better off economically than any other demographic group, and for good reason.

For more than 10 years, they have been made whole against the ravages of inflation. In the same period, working people who pay the tab have seen their inflation-

adjusted earnings decline by 9.4 percent.

One-seventh of the population receives social security benefits, and this is an election year. Conventional wisdom says anyone who obstructs an increase is political dead meat.

The conventional wisdom is wrong. The elderly know full well they are the most vulnerable age group and that they, like the rest of us, have a vested interest in fiscal responsibility. They care

about our country and its future, and understand the danger of running up a huge deficit.

But no one is asking their advice. Rather, Congress is falling all over itself to cater to the elderly, assuming all they care about is their benefit checks.

This dreary spectacle is not only bad for our country, it is an insult to our senior citizens.

RICHARD LESHER,
President, U.S. Chamber
of Commerce

Assembly inflates Build Illinois; club seeks change

To the editor:

The Illinois General Assembly adjourned on a spending spree in its final hours, doing what it has usually done: appropriating far more dollars than the budget can support.

On the建 Illinois program, voters balanced it to \$463 million when Gov. Thompson had requested \$327 million. Similarly, last year the legislature appropriated over \$100 million more than the program's finances could support.

It was needed because it purged earlier attacks on America which came from within and without. From the UN within borders, from the media, from academia which constituted pre-Reagan an international witch-hunt, a scaring criticism of America which coincided with the steady erosion of Soviet power and influence.

Why are legislative bodies generally irresponsible? Truly not all legislators are, but undeniably there was bipartisan acquiescence in this spree.

The legislative process encourages unrestrained freedom and freedom with no control applied becomes licentious. The pork barrel fun and games rolled on until the members adjourned to go

home — appropriately for the 4th of July.

That day we re-lighted the Statue of Liberty and in a grand celebration we embraced our supposed freedom, freedom, and more rights.

Understand, the celebration was gained — yes, even the plastic trinkets, the imitation copper liberty bells, and the Elvis Presley contest that so offended citizens.

It was needed because it purged earlier attacks on America which came from within and without. From the UN within borders, from the media, from academia which constituted pre-Reagan an international witch-hunt, a scaring criticism of America which coincided with the steady erosion of Soviet power and influence.

Yes, the celebration of liberty and rights involved in relighting the Statue was of great importance.

But sadly we have not set aside a day or even an hour to celebrate that which holds America together — the hallowed conservative con-

cept which is twin to liberty — order.

The bicentennial observance of the Constitution, while important, doesn't exactly fill the bill, given that some recent rights enunciated in its name do not have firm constitutional basis.

We could do worse than set aside a day or two to have someone have designated a day off in his name for federal employees — to the memory of Alexander Hamilton. Heretical as it was to say, he was first to say this. America needs not the acquisition of more civic liberties but adherence to the defined concept of order.

Hamilton is right today when he lived. Legislatures and congresses have not divined well the idea of order.

Not apparently have segments of the powerful news media. Especially the editorial page of the Chicago Tribune: once a conservative bastion, from which it formally retreated by backing in 1968 John Anderson for president. In 1986 Last week it seemed to agree that conservatism has to do only with liberty.

Not so. Conservatism embraces

the twin concepts of principled order and liberty. It exists to manage the tension that must be maintained between the claims of order and the claims of order.

That is why the early history of this country saw a battle for an individualism game fit to please between two giants, one a towering advocate of liberty — Thomas Jefferson — and the other a devotee of order who felt inwardly that flamboyant abstract pronouncements of liberty were a menace to real freedom, Hamilton.

As almost his last act, Hamilton ingeniously and indirectly propellied John Adams to name for lifetime terms as judge — what became known as the "Reagan Reversal" — "too ideologically conservative to protect our constitutional freedoms," says the Tribune. Not a word about principled order, the companion to freedom.

John Marshall, who out of his passion for order held a nation together against the threat of sectionalism, would have emphatically disagreed.

Principled order is what evolved from the Hebrew understanding of

the covenant, Hellenic philosophy, Roman law, Christian doctrine, English common law and parliamentary government. All moral and religious.

Real now? Who have been intriguing the editorial explained how the earlier courts had invented this fundamental "right." In 1965, *Friswold v. Connecticut* discovered a hitherto unnoticed right of privacy which allowed "the prudential brass formed by emanations from the Bill of Rights" — whatever that meant.

It was the Burger court's refusal to further elaborate on this "right" which angered the Tribune. This action, "the kind of judicial activism that Reagan wants" is "too ideologically conservative to protect our constitutional freedoms," says the Tribune. Not a word about principled order, the companion to freedom.

John Marshall, who out of his passion for order held a nation together against the threat of sectionalism, would have emphatically disagreed.

It was in criticizing the Supreme Court decision refusing to extend a

minimum wage that the Tribune said: "there is a right of privacy and it has been the law for more than two decades." Real now?

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If you think liberty is good, look to the spending record of the Illinois legislature, and understand that liberty must be limited in order to be possessed.

Surely it is time for a day commemorating the conservative concept of principled order that will restore Hamilton to his rightful status of cosponsor, with Jefferson, of much of the American political system.

THOMAS F. ROESER,
President
Chicago
Federation
of
Business
and
Professional
Associations

Assembly of Illinois

ALL FRAMING
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MEMBER:
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Quad-City news



Open for business

A RIBBON IS CUT outside Perigen Pool and Supplies Center, 3502 Illinois 162, next to Carter Lumber. Left to right are Barry Shepherd, associate pastor at Tri-City Park Tabernacle; Ed and Rosalee Perigen, owners and operators of the new business; Pastor Jim Parks, cutting the ribbon, and his wife, Joy; Don Stratton, also an associate pastor, and his wife, Linda, and Reila Knapp, Christian education director at the church. The store is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

New funding for small businesses

A new source of financing for small businesses is available. The Small Business Administration 504 pilot program began operation on July 1.

Debbie Grotete, operations manager for the Southwestern Illinois Areawide Business Development Project Corporation (SIABDFC), said the new program bears many similarities to the popular SBA 503 program.

SIABDFC is an SBA certified development company specializing in SBA 503, 504 and 510 programs. The program has served Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe, St. Clair, Randolph and Washington counties since 1982.

Ronald W. Wallace is president and the secretary is Kenneth L. Evers, former director. City business executive Harold Byers represents the Madison County Board on the board of directors.

The SBA 504 program offers long-term, fixed-rate financing for the purchase of real buildings, acquisition, renovation, construction, and purchase of equipment.

Under the new program, a regulated lender will provide up to 50 percent of the financing for a minimum term of 7 to 10 years.

The lender will receive first security position on 100 percent of available collateral. The SIABDFC

will provide 40 percent of the financing at a fixed interest rate by selling SBA guaranteed debentures to private investors.

The term of the SIABDFC loan may be ten years for equipment or up to 20 years for projects involving real estate and equipment.

The project must create one job per \$15,000 of the SIABDFC loan.

The borrower is required to have an investment of 10 percent of the project's cost in cash and to have prudent working capital.

Businesses not eligible for SBA 504 financing include non-profit organizations, newspapers, magazines, financial institutions, investment real estate dealers, and all commercial, other than those in the entertainment industry where live entertainment is the regular basis of the business.

Loans may not be used for purchase of residential real property, for refinancing existing property, or for inventory or working capital. Generally, the program is not well-suited to shopping centers, mini-malls, landlord developer deals, or projects under

\$100,000.

"This should not have a significant impact on the attractive rates available to borrowers," she said. "The length of the 504 loan will also be changed."

"Under the new program, the private lender may offer a minimum term of 7 years on deals not involving real estate. The term of the SBA loan in such deals would be 10 years. For projects involving real estate or construction, the minimum term of the private lender term would be 10 years; the term of the SBA loan would be 20 years."

Under the 503 program, terms of 15, 20, or 25 years were available on the SBA portion of project financing.

Projects authorized under the SBA 503 program before July 1, 1986, will not be affected by the new program.

Persons interested in obtaining further information on SBA or other government sponsored business financing programs may contact Debbie Grotete at 344-0800.

Grotete said the primary difference between the existing SBA 503 program and the new 504 program is the method of funding the SIABDFC debentures.

The SIABDFC debentures are guaranteed by the SBA and are sold to private investors.

For more information, call 344-0800.

SIABDFC is a joint venture of the Southwestern Illinois Areawide Business Development Project Corporation, the Illinois Department of Economic Development, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

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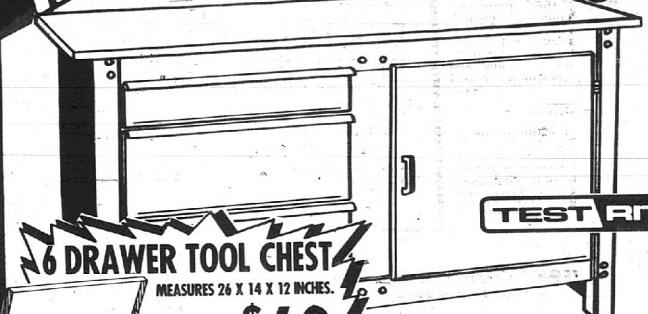
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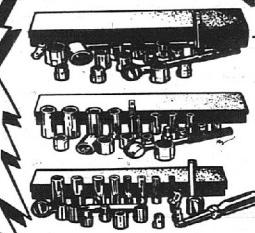
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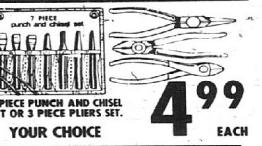


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Prisoners double—costs quadruple

The overall cost of keeping convicted criminals locked up in state prisons has quadrupled in 10 years while Illinois' inmate population has more than doubled.

More vigorous prosecutions, tougher criminal laws and an emphasis by the administration of Gov. Jim Thompson on the expansion of prison capacity has boosted both taxpayers' tabs and prison-related employment, a report by state Comptroller Roland Burris notes.

During the last fiscal year before Thompson took office, there were 9,128 inmates in the state prison system and the Department of Corrections had a budget of \$82.4 million.

Last fiscal year (1985-86) there were more than 19,000 inmates and the Corrections' budget top-

ped \$400 million.

Ten years ago, the Department of Corrections operated eight adult prisons.

Nine additional prisons have opened in the last 10 years, with a tenth at Galesburg slated to begin accepting inmates next year.

When Galesburg is opened, total capacity of adult facilities will be 20,971.

Two more prisons, at Canton and Mount Sterling, are under drawing boards. The legislature appropriated \$7 million for them this spring and construction is expected to be finished by the fall of 1987.

The governor has also already said he will seek funding for yet another prison, at a not yet selected site, in the near future.

In recent years there has been

intense competition by many communities to be the site of a new prison as a source of local jobs.

The number of prison-related jobs has more than doubled, from 4,689 in 1976 to more than 10,000 today.

Juvenile facilities operated by Corrections have not increased dramatically, however.

In 1976 there were 889 juveniles incarcerated, with a capacity of 1,100; by 1985 there were 1,136, with a capacity of 1,165.

An additional 137 juvenile beds are to be added this year, including two more at Perez Marquette Youth Center near Grafton, the second smallest Department of Corrections facility, with 78 beds currently.

The cost of keeping inmates in prison has continued to increase over the years.

The current cost is \$15,416 for an adult and \$25,723 per juvenile.

In the last few years the expansion of prison facilities has also been accompanied by additional funding of probation programs, however, to reduce some of the exploding demand on prison bed space.

The output of prison industries, which currently consists of four units and 10 manufacturing units, has also increased over the past decade.

In 1976, revenues from prison industries were \$2.2 million, less than their \$2.4 million in 1985.

Prison farms and industries supply many food items and articles such as bedding, clothing and cleaning products which are used in the prisons.

People pack new court

Litigants packed an Edwardsville courtroom July 9 for the first session of a new small claims court where lawyers are claimed to be something of a rarity.

The aim of the new Pro Se Court is to streamline disposition of small claims where the damages being sought are less than \$1,000 and the plaintiff chooses to proceed without a lawyer. Pro se is a Latin phrase meaning "by yourself."

In Pro Se Court, plaintiffs argue their cases without lawyers.

Third Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Philip J. Ferguson, who modeled the court after similar courts in some of the state's larger circuits with the aim of minimizing small claims delays, said response to the concept has been very good.

Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson presided Wednesday over a docket of 30 cases. Some were settled before called for trial; some were continued because it was not clear all defendants had been served with summonses, and several judgments were entered against defendants who failed to appear.

Plaintiffs and defendants stood at opposite sides of a small podium in front of Ferguson's bench to tell their sides of the various disputes.

The litigants were allowed to question each other, call witnesses and present documentary evidence to the judge.

Sixty-four cases were tried the first day. Among them:

A grocery store owner's claim for reimbursement for two bad checks. He collected \$35, the face value of the checks, plus \$50 for his expenses in seeking to collect them.

A man's complaint that he took his car to a dealership for a repair estimate for rear-end damage, but found the car's front bumper was missing when he picked up the estimate, collected \$75, which testimony indicated a used bumper would cost, plus \$9 labor for putting it on. The dealership was represented by a lawyer.

A couple's complaint that a used truck they bought from a dealer could not be represented to be "perfect," but needed \$450 worth of repairs almost immediately. The defendants testified they knew of no problems with the truck and Ferguson denied the claim.

He said one should recognize the possibility of problems when buying a used vehicle and the law does not hold private parties to the same standards as dealers for claims that a vehicle is in good condition.

Defendants in a suit filed in the Pro Se Court may be represented by a lawyer if they desire. When a defendant is represented by a lawyer, a plaintiff may choose a representative to proceed in the Pro Se Court or hire a lawyer and have the case transferred to regular small claims court.

Claims may be filed in Room B-11 of the courthouse in Edward-

Bsville.

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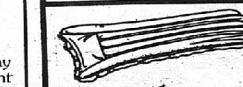
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Architect hired for nursing home plans

The Madison County Board on Wednesday hired Hoffmann Partnership Inc. as the architect to plan a proposed new combination nursing home and sheltered care facility.

Hoffmann, of St. Louis, was chosen to prepare the preliminary

design and cost estimate for a possible bond issue this fall.

The firm was chosen over Robert D. Field Associates Inc. of Collinsville, William R. Thompson Associates Inc. of Troy and Powers Associates Inc. of St. Louis.



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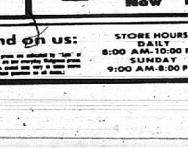
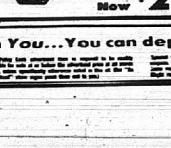
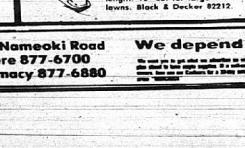
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Limit two

Walgreens Coupon
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Limit two thru 7/26/86

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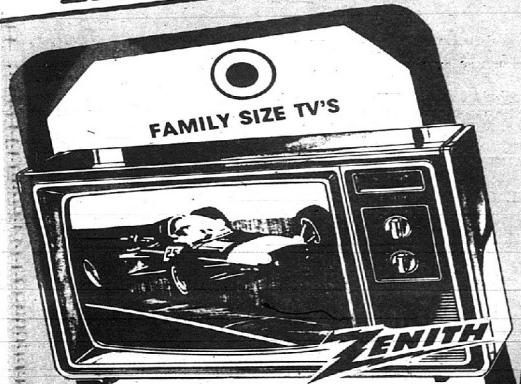
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District 9 briefs

Kanak resigns cafeteria job

An extended sick leave, a retirement and a resignation were accepted Tuesday at the regularly scheduled School Board meeting.

Sick leave was granted to Janice Johnson for the first semester of the 1986-87 school year during the school board's July 15 meeting.

Johnson, a Chapter I reading teacher at Webster School, was granted leave from Aug. 25, 1986, until Jan. 19, 1987.

Johnson recently had a baby and requested the time in order to continue caring for the child. The board accepted the resignation of Michael Kanak, director of food services for District 9.

Kanak held the position during the last 4½ years, during which time the district's cafeteria budget improved from a \$500 deficit to a \$22,000 surplus.

"He's done an outstanding job for this district," said board member David Partney. "You like to see a fellow move up, but I sort of hate to see him go."

Kanak has accepted a similar position with the Parkway School District in St. Louis County. His resignation becomes effective Aug. 18.

"It was a good opportunity. I couldn't pass it up," Kanak said. "I'm sure the district will do fine without me. They have some fine people working here."

The board rescheduled the Jan. 1, 1989, retirement of driver education instructor Conrad Champion.

Champion asked that his retirement date be moved to June 1989 in order to avoid forfeiting any sick days he may be entitled to at that time.

The board scheduled discussion of the rehiring of honorably dismissed teachers, the certified staff and an administrative salary structure for a special meeting called for Wednesday, July 23.

District 9 buys art supplies

Pyramid Paper, of Urbana, was awarded the lion's share of a \$10,826 art supply budget for the 1986-87 school year.

Pyramid was one of 10 contractors to be awarded contracts for art supplies. The company gained \$6,965 worth of business.

Second among bidders was Bradburn Supplies, of St. Louis, which received \$1,783 worth of business from the district.

Kindergarten supplies purchased

The Board of Education purchased \$2,780 worth of kindergarten equipment at its July 15 meeting.

Leading six contractors which bid on 80 supply items was Constrictive Playthings Inc., which was awarded \$1,113 on its low bid to specifications.

Other contractors submitting successful bids were J.S. Latta, Childcraft, Nasco, Beckley Cardy and Lyons.

Reeb's gains milk concession

Milk prices will remain 25 cents a carton next year, said outgoing Food Services Director Mike Kanak.

No determination has been made to raise prices of packaged sandwiches, soda and ice cream. Bids for the 1986-87 school year were awarded July 15.

Reeb's Dairy, of Belleville, was low bidder for the 1986-87 school year. Reeb's increased the price of white milk 4.9 percent and the cost of chocolate 4.6 percent. White milk will cost 14.2 cents per carton. Chocolate milk will cost the district 15.2 cents per carton.

Prairie Farms Dairy, of Granite City, won the ice cream novelties contract with an average bid that was 14.9 cents less than last year's figure.

Among the most popular items last year were ice cream sandwiches, dreamsticks, drumsticks and fudgesicles.

Pepsi Cola Bottling of Alton was once again the low bidder on carbonated beverages for school cafeterias. The company bid \$.45 per case. It will provide Pepsi brand name products, Orange Crush and Barq's Root Beer.

Canteen Corp., of St. Louis, will provide District 9 with hamburgers, roast beef and cheese, ham and cheese and poor boy sandwiches next year. Canteen was the low bidder on sandwich items.

Maintenance bid awarded

Maintenance contracts for District 9's 105 classroom typewriters were awarded to Office Environments of Highland Tuesday by the Board of Education.

The district purchased service contracts for the machines at a cost of \$27 each. Summer cleaning of the machines will cost \$10 each for the 1986-87 school year.

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Elks announce teens of month

Granite City's Carol M. Friedel and Samuel L. Hull have been named teenagers of the Month. June, it was announced today by Granite City Elks Lodge No. 1063.

Friedel, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Friedel, 6 Riviera Drive. She is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School.

Carol has been active in National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, Red Popper's Photography Club, United Way and Project Help. She attended the 1986 FSA conference in Denver, Colo., and was freshman class vice president.

Her hobbies are reading and crafts.

Hull, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull, 111 Carroll St. He is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and has been active in band, Tri-M Music, Honor Society, SADD, Science Club, Chorus and Swing Choir.

His hobbies are photography, music, art and baseball.

The teenage of the Month program is sponsored by the Elks lodge in an effort to help bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area.

GC graduates plan reunion

The 1976 graduating class of Granite City High School South is planning its 10-year reunion for Aug. 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

If you were a member of this class and have not been contacted, or know how to contact any of the following," a spokesman said, "please call Lori at 877-5222 or Linda at 452-1523."

Carla Louise Aguanno, Nita Allen, Bryan Baker, Linda A. Baskett, Sherry Baumert, James N. Beeler, Donald Boyer Jr., Regina Brantley, Kathleen A. Camburn, (Suzy) Amelda Camren,

Kevin Drozda, DeVonne Dugger, William Todd DuVall, David French, Tammy Gay, Janet Gilmore, Margaret Gouy, Daryl Haldeman, Donald Hazel, Wayne Hehle, Nora Hunter, Larry Thomas Johnson, Robert Jones Jr., Susan E. Kenyon, Bonnie Krajewski,

Joanne Marie Martin, Paul David May, Don Herbert Meagher Jr., Linda Medley, Keith E. Monahan, Vickie Lynn Morgan, Lisa Jean Nielsen, Bonnie S.

Orientation scheduled

Illinois College begins its 158th year Sunday, Aug. 24, with orientation week for freshmen and transfer students. Orientation activities at Jacksonville, Ill., will run through Sunday, Aug. 27.

Registration is on Sunday at 11 a.m. for students. The president and deans will greet new students and their parents in Ramkamp Chapel Sunday afternoon, followed by an informal open house in the new residence hall.

A buffet dinner for new residents students will be at 5:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Venture Sale circular we are advertising baby Rocker. Due to a manufacturing defect, because of manufacturer's inability to ship this item will not be available in all stores. Rainchecks will be given.

In addition, we are advertising the radio controlled Jet Panther. Because of manufacturer's inability to ship this item will not be available at the start of this sale, but may be available later in the week. Rainchecks will be given.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Obituaries

Blattner

John A.E. Blattner, 71, Granite City, died at his home at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20, 1986. He had been ill for four years.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he then was an engineer for the U.S. Maritime Service for 30 years, retiring in 1974.

Mr. Blattner was born in Ferguson, Mo., and was a lifetime Granite Cityan. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert Blattner, Granite City, and Matthew Blattner, Madison, and two sisters, Mrs. E.G. (Barbara) Robb, Affton, Mo., and Mrs. Mathias (Ellis) Sagartz, Green Lake, Wis.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. The Rev. Samuel Boden will conduct services at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 23). Burial will take place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Brown

Rachel I. (Ward) Brown, 71, New Douglas, died at her home Sunday afternoon, July 20, 1986, after an illness of two years.

Born in Light, Ark., she lived in Granite City 22 years until moving to New Douglas in 1974.

She was the Baptist faith and was active in senior citizen groups in Granite City and Livingston.

She and her husband, Everett L. Brown, were married in New Madrid, Mo., Oct. 27, 1942.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Ethel R. Everett, Kennett, Mo.; Cheryl Brown McCreary, Granite City, and Sandra L. Grotte, New Douglas; two sons, Ed Brown, Granite City, and Richard D. Brown, Livingston; a sister, Virginia Faulkner, Paragould, Ark.; two half-sisters, Jewell Kullman and Imogene Vihacak, both of St. Louis; a half brother, Lester Norris, Arkansas; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Jim Ward and Ralph Ward.

Visitation began at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at Mercer Mortuary, 446 Niedringhaus Ave. Funeral services will be conducted at Mercer Chapel by the Rev. Ernest Atwood at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 23). Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Davis

Marilyn Ann (Meyer) Davis, 51, West Chester, Pa., formerly of Granite City, died of cancer Saturday, July 19, 1986, at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Born in Granite City, she was an account representative in Philadelphia for the Conrail railroad system. She received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and science from Washington University, St. Louis.

She is survived by a son, Phillip Junker, residing at home; two daughters, Cynthia Junker, at home, and Anastasia Junker, Chicago; and one brother, Samuel Meyer, Edgerton.

Services were conducted at the Smith Funeral Home, West Chester, at 12 noon Tuesday, July 22, with burial at Green Mount Cemetery, West Chester. Memorials may be given to the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. 20041.

Dennis

Harvey Dale Dennis, 52, of 3801 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, died at 12:07 p.m. Monday, July 20, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was a patient there two hours.

Mr. Dennis was born in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. He was a member of Eagles Aerie 1126 of Granite City.

A foreman at Taracorp, Mr. Dennis was employed by the firm for the past 14 years.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Eunice (Bailey) Dennis; three sons, Greg and Scott Dennis, both of Granite City, and Kerry Dennis, a member of the Air Force forces stationed in Italy; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis of Granite City; a brother, Earl Dennis of St. Louis; and a sister, Mrs. Eugene (Wilma) Cooper of Granite City.

Arrangements were made at the Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The telephone number for details is 876-4321.

Grzywacz

Joseph F. Grzywacz, 70, Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday, July 21, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Born in East St. Louis, he was a steamfitter at the Alum Spring Co., St. Louis, until retirement.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald, in 1970 and by two brothers, Walter and Stanley Grzywacz.

He is survived by four sons, Robert, Gary and Joe Grzywacz, all of Granite City; and a daughter, Madeline; two daughters, Mary Lou of Collinsville and Mrs. Dan (Debbie) Dierdorf, St. Louis County; two sisters, Mary Vickery, Belleville, and Bernice Widup, Plainfield, Ill.; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at Herbert A. Kashy Funeral Home, 515 Vandals St., Collinsville. Services will be conducted there by Father Steve Sotiroff at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 23). Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Collinsville. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Held

George M. Held Sr., 68, of 4718 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, died at 3:15 a.m. Monday, July 21, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He entered SEMC after becoming ill a week ago.

Born in Caseyville, he moved to Granite City 24 years ago. He was a member of the Protestant faith and was a foreman for the Western Fibre Co.

He was survived by a son, George Michael Held Jr., Granite City; a daughter, Donnie Gerber, Flora; one son, one sister, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Anderson, Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Madison. Services will be conducted by the Rev. James Burnette at Irwin Chapel at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 23). Burial will be at Buck Road Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Knowles

Mary A. (Pfeifer) Knowles, 85, of 2310 Anchorage, died at 11 p.m. Saturday, July 19, 1986, at the Edwardsville Care-Center, where she had been a patient three weeks. She had been ill for more than a year.

Born in Marion, she was a widow, she resided in Granite City most of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur Knowles.

She is survived by a sister, Estelle Haltier, Granite City, and a brother, Edward Pfeifer, Marion.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at Irwin Chapel by Dr. Russell Oden. Burial took place at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Lloyd

James Edward Lloyd, 61, Granite City, died at his home at 12:50 p.m. Monday, July 21, 1986, after an illness of two months.

Born in Grant County, Ky., he lived most of his life in Granite City. He was a member of the Protestant faith and was a self-employed mechanic.

Mr. Lloyd served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Amvets and the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving him are son, Johnny Lloyd, Round Rock, Texas; a daughter, Beverly Ann Bennett, Lampasas, Texas; four brothers, Lillburn and John Lloyd, both of Granite City; Lewis Lloyd, Highland, Ill.; and Matilda Lloyd, St. Louis.

Visitation took place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Gale Thornton will conduct funeral services at 9:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 23) at Irwin Chapel. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Lynch

Willis H. Lynch, Jr., 39, of 2002 Twenty-fifth Street, a self-employed truck driver, died at his home at 12:48 p.m. Monday, July 21, 1986. He was a Hospice of Madison County patient and had been ill since December.

Born in Doniphan, Mo., he resided in Granite City most of his life. He was a member of the Protestant faith.

He is survived by his wife, the former Joann Young; one daughter, Miss Kelly Lynch of Granite City; five sisters, Mrs. Billie (Faye) Ward and Mrs. Charles (Delores) Mason, all of Granite City; Mrs. David (Wilma) Carter, Collinsville, and Mrs. Lynn (Mary) Brown, Atlanta; three brothers, Jessie Lynch of Granite City, Tom Kennedy and Rich Lynch, both of Pontoon Beach; and his mother, Ruby Dugan, Granite City.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. to

day (Wednesday, July 23) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Frank Rogers will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at Calvary View General Baptist Church, 3799 Ruth Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.



McFarland

Miss Opal McFarland, 77, Madison, died at her home at 11:20 p.m. Saturday, July 19, 1986. Ill for the past year, she had been under a doctor's care.

Born in Halleyville, Okla., she resided in Madison for 60 years. She was a secretary at Granite City Steel for 20 years.

She was active in the First Presbyterian Church, Madison, and the Peppy Class of the church.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Erma Graves. She is survived by a son, Glynn Zentner, Madison; and two nephews, Robert Graves Jr., St. Louis, and Michael R. Graves, Granite City.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Hunt at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 22, at the First Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Ewing Avenue, Madison. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorial may be given to the Madison Presbyterian Church.

Skubish

Michael Skubish, 79, of 3234 Lydia Lane, ill three weeks, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 8:38 p.m. Saturday, July 19, 1986. He entered SEMC two weeks ago.

Born in Granite City, he died in his home. He was a member of the Protestant faith and was a self-employed mechanic.

He was born in Poland Sept. 19, 1906, and resided in Granite City for 70 years.

Mr. Skubish was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Achel Senior Citizens Club, Granite City Steel Management Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Richton Skubish, who died in 1982; two daughters, Chaeleen Sanders and Sandra Hughes; both of Granite City; three brothers, Alex and Stanley Skubish, both of Madison, and 19th Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish of Granite City; and Mrs. Linda (Helen) Todoroff, Granite City, and Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) LaRosa, Collinsville; his mother, Mrs. Anna Skubish of Granite City; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, John Skubish.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where a wake service was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses may be given as memorials.

Hoffman case re-scheduled

EDWARDSVILLE — Accused murderer Jack G. Bruce of Granite City was granted a continuance Monday.

The case against Bruce, who is accused of the brutal, twin-slayings of Carl and Linda Hoffman of Granite City, was postponed at the request of the defense to provide more time to examine evidence.

The case was re-scheduled for Aug. 21.



Southwick

Mrs. Orie M. Southwick, 86, of 2818 Yale Drive, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 19, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been a patient there eight weeks.

A native of New Memphis, Ill., she resided in Granite City 80 years.

Mrs. Southwick was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ and the Elkhorn, and a 50-year member of Granite Chapter 650 of the Order of Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death in 1970 by her husband, Frank Southwick, owner of the former Southwick hardware and lumber business, and by her brother, Ervin Reinhardt.

She is survived by one brother, Elmer Reinhardt of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Ida Dant, long-time Madison City Council member; Mildred Fichter, Tulsa, Okla.; and May Parker Eamanno, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Madison Blvd. Services will be held by the Rev. Ronald Petersen at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 22, at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorial may be given to St. Peter Church.

• Signals

(Continued from Page 1A) that intersection more safe."

Variadian moved to accept the resolution, but to strike the last paragraph.

However, Mayor Von Dee Cruse and 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk thought the city might "get in trouble with state" for passing Variadian's motion.

VARIADIAN AMENDED his motion to approve the resolution for \$32,000, plus a provision that the city pay up to 5 percent of the costs if they exceed the estimated amount.

After Variadian's amendment again admisted his motion to approve the resolution as written.

"It always appears when there is an expenditure for the 5th Ward, there's always an alderman who makes a comment," Variadian said. "I don't know how this is going to affect the city."

The motion passed 10-3, with Variadian, 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen, 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, First Ward Alderman Carl Clegg, 4th Ward Alderman Sharon Perjcek, 5th Ward Alderman Tom Hewlett, 6th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey, Moad and 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitsaker voting "yes."

Opposing "no" were Whittier, McCormick and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen; 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke was absent.

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The certificate of enrollment by the city was accepted by the city for changing the assessment.

THE COMPANY seeks to have its coke plant annexed to Granite City from Nameoki Township. Swanson said there was an agreement to seek the annexation in exchange for the assessment change.

Granite City Steel is the second largest manufacturing employer in the Metro East.

Marvin Wiedemer, soulmate of Boy Scout Troop 13 of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, has announced that the troop will depart for Philmont.

N.M., Aug. 10 and return Aug. 24.

Before the 8-day trip through the mountains of New Mexico, they will go sightseeing in Colorado Springs and view the Air Force Academy, Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge and other points of interest.

The group has been collecting money and aluminum cans to help pay for this "high adventure" trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch. Those planning to attend are Richard Schaus, Steve Friedel, Rich Stimac, Will Sarti and John Yehling.

The case was re-scheduled for Aug. 21.

(Continued from Page 1A)

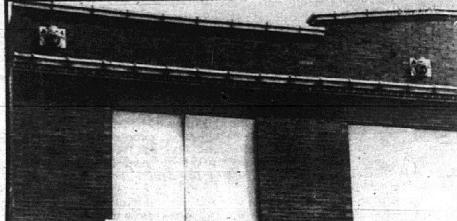
interest is in education rather than politics.

Redmond had little to say about the controversy or the possible job in Sharrard.

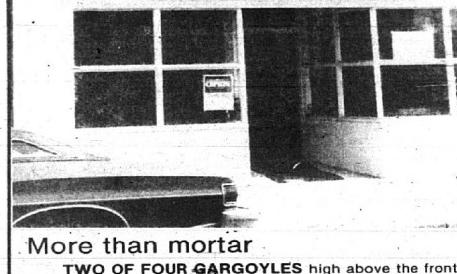
"I want to make sure that wherever I go I can work," Redmond said.

Walmsley, a candidate in the Democratic primary for Madison County regional school superintendent last spring, said no decision had been reached.

"I don't know anything definite yet," Walmsley said last week.



GF Printing
INCORPORATED



More than mortar

TWO OF FOUR GARGOYLES high above the front entrance of GF Printing, 1834 State St., can be seen in this photo.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



Grand prize winner

STACIE WILLIAMS, right, of 1617 Bremen Ave. is presented with a floral arrangement by Robin Ellsworth, an employee of Paper Dolls Interiors and Designs, 1311 Nineteenth St. Williams is the grand prize winner in the Granite City Press-Record/Journal Firecracker Hunt contest. She and nine other prize winners correctly found 34 firecrackers in the July 3 issue of the *Press-Record*.

(Staff photo)

Plan commissioners appointed by governor

Gov. James R. Thompson has named seven new members of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission.

He appointed Robert Furmanek, 36, Collinsville, assistant staff manager, Southwest Bell Telephone; Kristi Vetri, 32, O'Fallon, mayor, city of O'Fallon; Arthur Beck Jr., 62, Nashville, salesmanager, Kirchoefer Motor Co.; and A. Boyd Mitchell, 58, Alton, professor of education, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Furmanek replaces William Ellsworth of Venice. Lampon replaces Ralph Bann, Schildknecht replaces Edward Smith, Konarick replaces Clyde Burkhardt, Vetri replaces Willie Nevills, Beek replaces Scott Hanley, and Clegg replaces C. Irene Willis. It was re-appointed.

The positions pay expenses only and do not require Senate confirmation. The appointments of Konarick and Schildknecht expire Oct. 1, 1989; the appointments of Furmanek and Yu expire Oct. 1, 1987; the appointments of Lampen and Beek expire Oct. 1, 1988; and the appointments of Vetri and Mitchell expire Oct. 1, 1989.

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"I don't know anything definite yet," Walmsley said last week.

"I let you know if I have anything to announce," Edwards said.

Both Edwards and David Partney were concerned at the possibility of losing two top administrators this close to the start of school. In addition, Director of Food Services Michael Kanak has resigned to accept another position.

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Police news

JERSEY WARRANT SERVED

Richard D. Petchulat, 21, of 2644 Center St., was served a Jersey County warrant July 17 by Granite City police on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way for a left turn. He was released on \$102 cash bail.

GC DUI WARRANT SERVED

Dennis L. Reynolds, 30, of 2207 Nevada Ave. was served a Granite City warrant July 17 for failing to

appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released on \$100 cash bail.

\$2 TAKEN BY BURGLAR

A burglar took \$80 in cash and a \$228 check July 18 from the Bakery Thrift Shop at 1500 Madison Ave.

TWO INJURED IN MISHAP

Stanley King, 81, of 527 Meredocin Ave., Venice, was taken by ambulance to St.

Elizabeth Medical Center following a auto accident at 12:58 p.m.

July 17. King was southbound on Nameoki Road when a car, driven by Robert W. Anderson, 17, of 2523 Sheridan Ave., drove onto Nameoki from Richmond Avenue. Anderson was also injured in the collision.

WALLET WITH CHECK TAKEN

Mark Goldschmidt, 30, of 2525 Delmar Ave., told police July 17 a

burglar entered his auto parked at 29th and State streets. The glove box was forced open and Goldschmidt's wallet, containing a \$767 check, was taken.

EQUALIZER TAKEN FROM CAR

Pam Bates of 2540 Grand Ave. said July 17 a burglar entered her parked auto and took a stereo equalizer valued at \$60.

F. Scott Hendrickson, D.D.S.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS NEW OFFICE

AT

2561 MADISON AVE.

GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

877-1545

DENTICARE DENIST
NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

HOURS BY
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DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS

Grand Opening

LAST 5 DAYS • Sale Ends Sun. July 27, 5 p.m.

THIS GALA GRAND OPENING HAS BEEN A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS AT MANCHESTER, BRIDGETON & O'FALLON, ILLINOIS. JOIN US NOW & MAKE YOUR "DREAMED OF" FINE FURNITURE PURCHASE AT FABULOUS SAVINGS!

Broyhill's
"Windsor Pine"
Dining Room
\$1499



Includes:
64" china, trestle table
(42x62.80") and 4 slat back side chairs. Arm chairs
Reg. 140 Sale \$99

Broyhill's
Valencia
Dining Room
\$1499

Includes:
66" china, rectangular table (42x64.82")
2 and 4 cane back side chairs. Arm chair
Reg. 129 Sale \$99



Broyhill
Occasional
Chairs
\$149



QUE. ACCENT CHAIR
SALE \$149
Italian leg
box chair

SALE \$149
Italian leg
curved back chair

EMERSON GENUINE LEATHER



A. Shaded back rolled arm leather sofa. Reg. 1250. **\$899**

B. Saddle back saddle arm leather sofa. Reg. 1215. **\$1599**

C. Shaded back swivel chair. Reg. 850. **\$399**

ONE YEAR
0%
INTEREST

LAST 5 DAYS!
ONE YEAR INTEREST
FREE!

OR WE WILL DEDUCT
AN EXTRA 6% IF YOU PAY CASH

All Sales Over \$799 With Normal Deposit & Approved Credit. Prior Purchases Excluded. Some Clearance Items Not Included.



\$999 Reg. 1703

Thomasville's Winston Court Bedroom

Cherry Bedroom includes: 62" drawer dresser, mirror, full queen headboard only and chest on chest. Nightstand Reg. 259 Sale \$179 Above With Complete Bed \$1199



\$899 Reg. 1397

Thomasville's Woodfield Bedroom

Includes: triple dresser, mirror, full/queen panel headboard and chest. Nightstand Reg. 273 Sale \$179

Lovely Lane
Cedar Chests

A. Upholstered top, embossed tulipwood. 44x16x20H
Reg. 279.95. **Sale \$159**

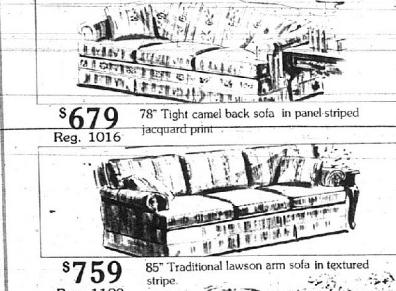
B. Upholstered top, brass trim w/lock & key. 44x16x20H
Reg. 309.95. **Sale \$179**



Bernhardt's
"Medici"
Dining Room
\$1995
Reg. 3245

Italian Traditional Dining Room Includes:
54" China, oval table (40x56.86") and
4 cane back side chairs.
Arm Chair Reg. 260 \$179

Save 25% - 50%
On Entire Clayton Marcus
Collection!



\$679 78" Tight camel back sofa in panel striped
Reg. 1016 jacquard print



\$759 85" Traditional lawson arm sofa in textured stripe
Reg. 1120



Stratford's New L-Shaped
Grand Opening Pt available
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Loveseat & Sofa Sleeper
\$699 Reg. 1107
77" Tight back queen sleeper in 100% Olefin and matching 54" loveseat.

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Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00

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Carafiols Square
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ALL READY FOR EASY ASSEMBLY

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TANK & CROP TOPS • SHORTS
SWIMWEAR
REG. 3.99-9.99 **\$2 TO \$4**

BLOUSES • PANTS • JEANS
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SHORT SETS • ROMPERS
COTTON SWEATERS
REG. 7.99-11.99 **\$5 TO \$7**

SUNDRESSES • DUSTERS
SLEEPWEAR
REG. 4.99-9.99 **\$3 TO \$6**



CHILDRENS

T-SHIRTS
• TANK TOPS
• SHORTS
REG. 2.99-7.99

\$2 TO \$4

SUNDRESSES
• ROMPERS
• SHORT SETS
REG. 4.99-9.99

\$3 TO \$6

JEANS
• SHIRTS
• BLOUSES
REG. 5.99-13.99

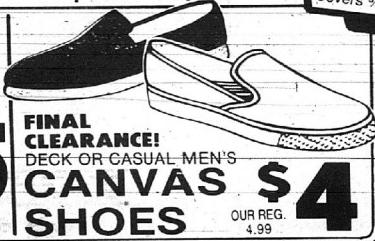
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MENS SHIRTS



\$4 \$5
and
OUR REG. 6.49-9.99

BIG GROUP OF SHORT
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DECK OR CASUAL MEN'S
**CANVAS \$4
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4.99

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GARDEN HOSE

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**Zap 'Em Away With
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BUG ZAPPER
Covers $\frac{1}{4}$ Acre
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**NELSON
SPOT RAIN™
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OUR REG. 2.99

TANK SPRAYER
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Anti-Perspirant/
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ROLL-ON
2.5 oz
SALE PRICE...1.99
LESS MAIL
REBATE...1.99
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COST AFTER
REBATE

Y&S LICORICE
1-Lb. BAGS
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**Simoniz
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OUR REG. 6.99
SALE PRICE 4.99
LESS MAIL
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COST
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**Snowite
Lite 'n' Easy
BODY FILLER**

Remains hand-sandable for days
Color guide, cream hardener and
easy-to-use mixing chart

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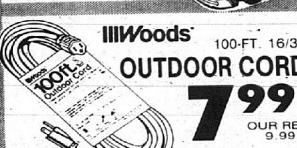
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speed stick

Travel

Alaska's Denali Park showcases wilderness

Life in Denali hasn't changed much over the centuries.

It's difficult to envision the size of anything by mere numbers, but Denali National Park - at six million acres - is about the size of Massachusetts and Rhode Island put together.

Denali, a wilderness preserve, is home for moose, dall sheep, grizzly, caribou, fox, wolverine, marmots, and a number of other species. Short-eared owls, hawks and golden eagles patrol the skies in search of prey. And Mount McKinley, the highest mountain in America, stands guard over all.

The Athabascan Indians, native to this area, named this preserve Denali, meaning "high one." At the turn of the century, the park's visitors turned their thoughts to their first glimpse of the 20,320-foot, snow-covered mountain. Unfortunately, Mount McKinley is cloud-hidden much of the summer.

The morning tours depart at staggered times and passengers on the early buses usually have a better chance of seeing a moose who come out for food near the road. Some departures are programmed to return in time for the trains to Anchorage and Fairbanks, so it is important for these visitors to indicate this when reserving tours.

Some 150,000 visitors a year come to enjoy the majesty and exclusivity of Denali, run through strict regulations of the U.S. Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

To further experience the great outdoors, the park offers four different rafting adventures on the

Nenana River, horseback rides into the foothills of the mountains, flightseeing excursions, fishing, hiking, mountaineering, evening naturalist programs and dog sled demonstrations.

Accommodations stay at the 100-room Park Hotel beside the railway station or in its less expensive, smaller Pullman cars rooms. There is also the McKinley Chalet at the south boundary of the park overlooking the river.

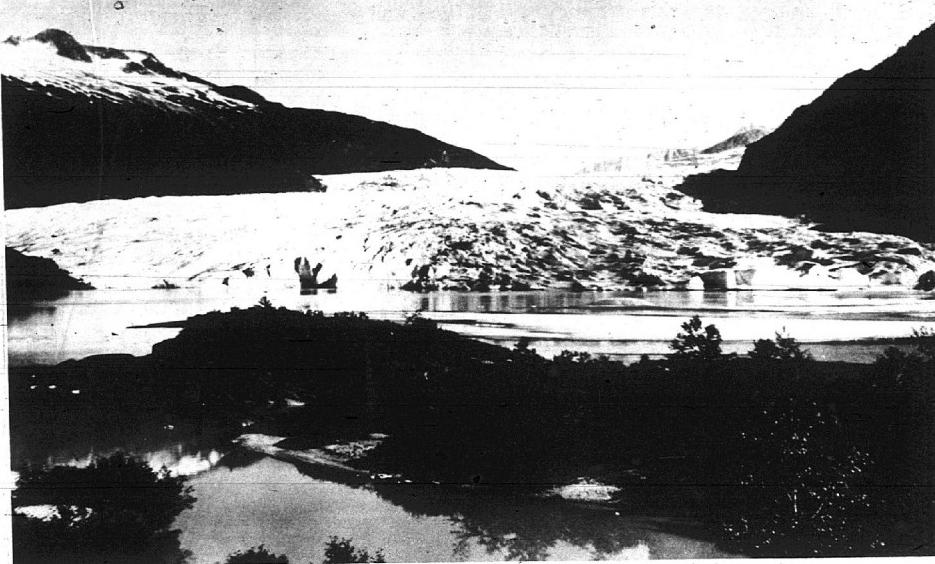
Advance reservations are essential for the train trip and accommodation at the park.

Time is allowed up to 14 days if visitors register at the Information Center. Visitors are permitted to travel within the park by bus and free shuttle bus service is available from the National Park Service, leaving from the Riley Creek Visitor Center every 20 minutes. Passengers are allowed to get on and off the shuttles wherever they wish within the park, except in closed areas.

The alternative to the free park service shuttles is a guaranteed seat for pay on the seven-hour tour. A life guide and a driver-naturalist. The tours have daily departures from mid-May through mid-September, and are \$31.50 for adults and \$13 for kids 12 and under.

Denali offers adventure for a day, a week, or as long as you want to commune with nature. Life goes on here just as it has for thousands of centuries. Nature hasn't altered the wilderness other than raising a little dust.

For more information on the park, and a brochure or map, write Denali National Park, P.O. Box 9, Denali Park, Alaska 99755.



The massive Mendenhall Glacier is 12 miles of solid ice stretching back to the icefields in Juneau. The face of the glacier is 1½ miles wide and 150 feet above the water line.

Forsyth fair planned

Spaces for the 15th annual White River Valley arts and crafts fair have been filled and final details are under way.

The fair will be Aug. 7 through 9 at Shadow Rock Park on the shores of Bull Shoals Lake in Forsyth. Mo. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

More than 150 artists and craftsmen will display, demonstrate and sell their work. There will be baskets, ceramics, dolls, leather,

country crafts, wool spinning and weaving, pottery, nail art and quilting at the fair.

All exhibits are under cover. There is no charge for admission. The Chamber of Commerce will serve food in the shadow rock campgrounds at Shadow Rock Park and nearby motels will have accommodations for visitors.

For more information contact Forsyth Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 777, Forsyth, Mo. 65633 or call (417) 546-2741.

Rooms available for the World Expo '86 show

ResWest now has more rooms for rent during Expo '86 than at any time in the past year.

Through summer due to hotel consolidations in Vancouver, space will continue to open up in August, September and October, show ample availability.

The Vancouver Hotel Association, representing 22 major hotels in the downtown area, has set up an internal referral system.

Three times a day, the number of available rooms is updated on the system. These updates are sent immediately back to each of the 22 hotels. When they are faced with a request on a full night, they

refer the call to a hotel within the system.

For non-standard accommodations, many guest apartments and budget-priced rooms are still available.

Most camper and recreational vehicle grounds within a 50-kilometer radius of the lower mainland still list space. A num-

ber of these facilities provide shuttle service to nearby public transit or drive-in areas.

Visitors may book accommoda-

tions at any type of facility

through ResWest, British Colum-

bia's official accommodation

agency. A new ResWest hotline

has now been installed to handle

requests for rooms the same night. The number, 662-3301, can be accessed locally and is meant to serve those guests already in Vancouver who need immediate help in finding a room.

To book accommodation in advance, call ResWest, (604) 662-3300.

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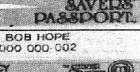
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Webster Groves
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Wentzville

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Belleville, IL
526 St. Louis Rd.
Collinsville, IL
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Edwardsville, IL
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CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
COUNTY	AREAS CODE	PHONE NUMBER
LAST NAME OF SPOUSE/OTHER SENIOR AT SAME ADDRESS	SEX	SOC. SEC. NUMBER
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SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS TRUE AND
CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE

SIGNATURE OF WITNESS
VERIFIED/WITNESSED BY

DATE

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Sou
Dow
Stag

Marsha G.
Mr. and Mrs.
Granite City
Dowd, son
B. and son of
married Ap-
tist Church
and the Rev.

Maid of honor
and brides-
maids, Christ-
ian and Lori Ash-
ley, cousin of the
bridesmaid,
the bride's
Thomas
man and grooms-
man, George and
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Jason Stag
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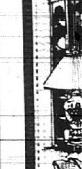
Paul,

University

R.W. Han-

manager.

Angela L.
Richard a
Caseyville
City, and
William
Cahokia.



Society

Dowd-Stagner

Marsha G. Stagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Stagner of Granite City, and Christopher R. Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dowd of Godfrey, Ill., were married April 26 at Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. Jeff Davis and the Rev. Vernon D. Covington.

Maid of honor was Tami Pounds and bridesmaids were Marilyn Cornett, a sister of the bride and Lori Asha, Tammy Voyles, a cousin of the bride, and the junior bridesmaid, Brianna Chruscziel, the bride's niece.

Thomas Biesiadny was best man and groomsman was Bill Chruscziel, the bride's brother-in-law, and Steven Cage, Jerome Trejo and the junior groomsman, Jason Stagner, a nephew of the bride.

Flower girls were Lauren Stagner and Alyssa Chruscziel, nieces of the bride, and the ring bearer was Kyle Bridges. The train bearer was Jeremy Stagner, another nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Randy Voyles, a cousin of the bride, Michael Quigley, a brother-in-law of the groom, and Erik Stagner, a nephew of the bride.

Sharon Simmons presided over the guest book.

A reception was given at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

The couple now resides in Godfrey.

The bride has an associate of applied science degree in marketing management from Belleville Area College and is employed by J. C. Penney of Fairview Heights as a bridal consultant.

The groom has a bachelor of science degree in transportation from Parks College of Airlines University and is employed by R.W. Harman of Alton as a manager.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dowd

Ethington-Seger

Angela Ethington, daughter of Richard and Veda Ethington, of Caseyville, formerly of Granite City, and Charles Seger, son of William and Mary Seger of Cahokia, have announced their

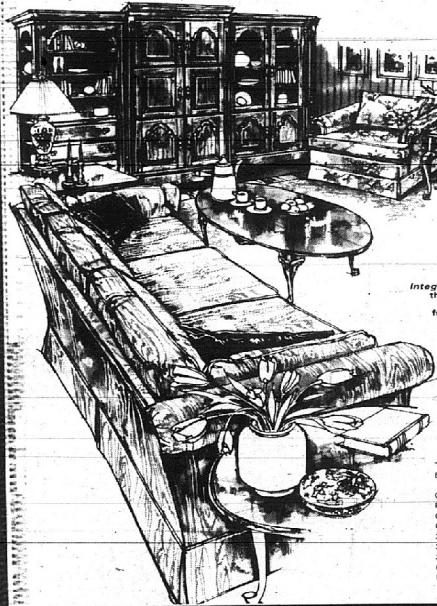
betrothal and forthcoming marriage.

Ethington is a graduate of Collinsville High School and is a certified nurse's assistant. She is employed by White Castle of Fairview Heights.

Her-fiance is a high school graduate and is presently serving in the Army.

The couple is planning an April 18, 1987, wedding at Trinity Pentecostal Church of God in Fairview Heights.

GILBERTS



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Rectangular End Table	359.75	269.50
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34" Three-Drawer Wall Unit	1619.75	1299.50
24" Corner End Wall Units ea.	599.75	488.50
Furniture Mat System as shown	5418.75	4389.50

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Patriotic musical at Grace Baptist

A patriotic musical program entitled "Liberty" was presented by the Agape Ensemble at Grace Baptist Church.

Among the 10 people in a diverse cast were Marvin Sigt, McDonald for their participation in the program. Members of Agape are Martha Cornett, Marty and Terri Deroche, Keith and Dana Miles, Julie Pare and Marvin Stapleton.

The music director, youth minister the Rev. Nick Poplichak, directed the program. Jolene Terell managed the lighting and Associate Pastor John Gamblin served as narrator.

Watchtower convention ends

Angelo P. Bruno of Granite City, has reported that two "Dawn of Peace" district conventions have been held to close out the year in St. Louis, with 15,398 persons attending.

K.I. Kelle, chairman of the second convention, delivered the public address "Peace At Last!

When God Speaks.

Kelle addressed himself to the activity of Jehovah's Witnesses,

who are engaged in worldwide preaching work that they believe will precede the end of the world.

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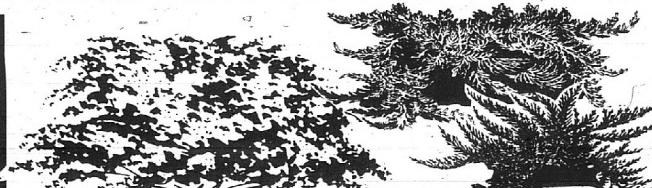
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GRANITE CITY

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Includes Little Princess, Snow Mound, and Gold Flame. A very hardy shrub with semi-annual medium growth habits. A profuse bloomer bearing small flowers in spring. Enjoys a sunny location.

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Your choice of 1 gallon Crimson Pyram, Barberry which does well in full sun and tolerates dry weather, or Emerald N Gold Juniper. This attractive evergreen which rarely reaches 6" and Tans, a hardy low-spreading juniper.

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Your choice of 1 gallon Crimson Pyram, Barberry which does well in full sun and tolerates dry weather, or Emerald N Gold Juniper. This attractive evergreen which rarely reaches 6" and Tans, a hardy low-spreading juniper.

8.97 Our 10.97

2 Gallon Juniper
Includes Gold Coast, Mint Julep, and Emerald. Extremely hardy specimens. Striking when planted in groupings or as accent plantings. They do especially well in full sun or light shade.



5.88 Our 7.07

Ortho Crab Grass Killer
Controls dandelions and crab grass for a beautiful weed-free lawn.

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Deluxe 22-Tine Lawn/Leaf Rake
Deluxe rake with 22-tines and long, hardwood handle.



Lady Lions install recently elected officers



PONTOON BEACH Lioness Club officers installed in formal ceremonies by Deputy District Governor Gene Jordan. From left, retiring president Laverne Malzynski, Lynn Cavar, Mary Church, Mary Pieper, Henrietta-Graham, Barbara Murphy, Charlotte Minks, Kelley Papp and Linda Leleniewski, the new president. Sylvia Theis and Nancy Goodwin were not present for the picture.

Literacy program seeks volunteers

The Illinois Literacy Council is currently seeking senior citizens to become volunteer reading instructors.

Illinois is at the forefront of the national campaign to eliminate illiteracy. The secretary of state's office, the governor's Office of Voluntary Citizens Participation and the State Board of Education are cooperating to make the literacy program a success. There are 200 local literacy programs in Illinois in 1986.

"Throughout Illinois, an estimated two million adults have difficulty reading and writing. These same people often have asked for assistance. Unfortunately, there is a shortage of volunteer reading instructors," Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

"It only takes a few hours of training to become a reading instructor. Special skills or academic degrees are not required for this rewarding experience."

For additional information on the literacy program, including volunteer opportunities, 1-800-321-9511 may be called toll-free.



WELCOME GIFT. Bob Stack, immediate past president of the Granite City Rotary Club, presents a \$500 check to Marguerite Lexow, president of the Old St. Mike Historical Society. The society's funds will be used to restore the Old St. Mike Museum at Maryville Road and Emert Avenue and the funds will help to preserve and enhance the community's newest landmark. (Staff photo by Jack C. Ventimiglia)

Honors Rev. Bob Jones



Dr. Bob Jones

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, 2000 Edwards St., will celebrate his fifth anniversary as pastor on Sunday, July 20. Jones came to the church from the Shively Heights Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky., where he had served as pastor for two years.

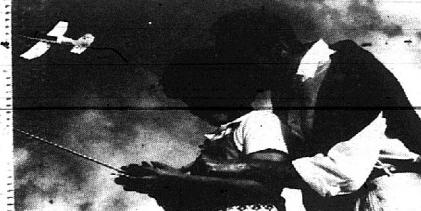
Dr. Jones and his wife, Peggy, will be honored by the members of Grace Baptist during a special service on Sunday.

"The Impressions," a gospel singing quartet from Paducah, Ky., will be in concert beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth B. Jones, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle of Paducah, will be the featured speaker in the morning services.

Following will be a covered dish dinner in the fellowship hall of the church. The public is invited to attend these activities.

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You see clearly at all distances, not just close-up and far away without a bifocal line to say you are as young as you were. Choose the frames you fancy, and Varilux will suit your style in clear glass, clear or tinted plastic, even a lens that darkens in sunlight. Call us, or come by to see the difference.

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618-462-5154

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club held its 10th annual installation with the 1986-87 officers and board installed by Deputy District Governor Gene Jordan. Those installed were: president, Linda Leleniewski; vice president, Sylvia Theis; secretary, Kelly Papp; corresponding secretary, Mary Pieper; treasurer, Barbara Murphy; lioness tamer, Lynn Cavar; tail twister, Nancy Goodwin; directors, Mary Church, Charlotte Minks, and Henrietta Graham; and past president, LaVerne Malzynski.

Zone Chairman Frank Cramer installed Dorothy Farrell as a new member of the club. Lioness President Laverne Malzynski presented awards and certificates to members in recognition of their achievements throughout the year.

The president cited the start of the Sight and Sound Fundraising project, which was organized by the chairman of the project, Ada Konkin. Sight and Sound distributed \$2,238 toward the cost of three hearing aids, 12 pairs of eyeglasses, teletypewriter rental and a masker in a hearing aid.

Malzynski presented checks to Dream Factory, Meals on Wheels and the Pontoon Beach police department's communication equipment. The Long Lake Fire Department will be presented with a check for \$1,000 to help for senior citizens and disabled.

Pontoon Beach Lions were given a check to purchase a new public address system.

It was announced that with donations given throughout the year, approximately \$19,500 was given by the club this year.

Three \$500 scholarships also were awarded by the club. In 1982 the members established a \$500 scholarship at SIUE for an undergraduate student with a declared major in the SIUE Department of Speech and Audiology, preferably a resident of Madison County. Ronald Scott Eberhart of Granite City is the fifth recipient of this scholarship.

He is a senior with a major in speech pathology and audiology.

Last year, the club voted to give a \$500 scholarship to the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. This year, two \$500 scholarships were given, one to Lana Jo Padilla, who is planning to be a registered nurse, and the other to Jim Ship, who is majoring in accounting and working toward becoming a certified public accountant.

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America's Favorite Store

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Celebrate summer at the Main Street Festival

Where can you see jugglers, mimes, live bands, performances, and artists demonstrating their art? Where can you find great bargains from 20 different shops? Terrible buys in used books?

Purchase an original craft and taste the delicious food from food booths. Can you sample terrific food, from nachos to barbecue to watermelon?

At the Main Street Festival. Of course.

Friday, July 25, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Downsville, Illinois

Two days of super summer fun brought to you by Downtown Edwardsville, Inc., the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and South Western Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau.

Entertainment Schedule for the Courthouse Steps:

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1986

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. The Stugs—Jazz/Pop Combo

11:00 a.m. Mine—Tim Angelo (On stage & strolling 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

12:00 p.m. Edwardsville High School Orchestra (Quintet)

1:00 p.m. Butch Moore, singer with

2:00 p.m. Edwardsville High School Orchestra (Quintet)

4:00 p.m. Silvertones—Rhythm &

Blues, Boogie Woogie

5:00 p.m. Jim Koen, singer with

6:00 p.m. Sweet Adelines

7:00 p.m. Magician—Jeff Leffon (On stage & strolling from 7:00 to 8:00)

8:00 p.m. Barber Shoppers

11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. WSIE Radio DJ's will spin records.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1986

9:00 a.m. Magician—Jeff Leffon (On stage & strolling 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

10:00 a.m. Edwardsville High School Orchestra (Quintet)

11:00 a.m. SIU Theatre & Dance Dept

Excerpts from Musical

9:00 a.m. Movement Unlimited—

Children's Dance and

1:00 p.m. The Hungry Five—German Band

2:00 p.m. Juggler—Tom Lynch

3:00 p.m. The Stugs—Jazz/Pop Combo

(3 pm to 3 pm)

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WSIE Radio DJ's will spin records.

Mainstreet Festival

In Connection with the
Illinois
Department of Commerce and Community Affairs
Office of Tourism

Southwestern Illinois
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Edwardsville, IL 62025
(618) 289-2520

**DOWNTOWN
EDWARDSVILLE
INCORPORATED**

Monday night movies feature old classics



Charles Farrell stars in the vintage film, 'Street Angel.'

METRO AREA TOP 10 Songs

The Top 10 songs for the week of July 21 as reported by KWK-FM, KS94-FM, WIL-AM/FM and KCLC-FM are:

Hot Hits 108.5 KWK

1. Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel
2. Invisible Touch — Genesis
3. Don't Cry Baby — Kenny Loggins
4. Love Touch — Rod Stewart
5. Modern Woman — Billy Joel
6. I'm Gonna Love You — Hall & Oates
7. Mad About You — Belinda Carlisle
8. Secret Separation — Flock
9. If She Knew What She Wants — The Bangles
10. Opportunities — Pet Shop Boys

Adult Contemporary 94.5

1. Glory of Love — Peter Cetera
2. I've Seen Me — Donny Osmond, Olivia Newton-John
3. Your Wildest Dreams — Moody Blues
4. Modern Woman — Billy Joel
5. I'm Gonna Love You — Hall & Oates
6. No One Is to Blame — Howard Jones
7. You Should Be Mine — Jeffre Osborne
8. I'm Gonna Love You — Hall & Oates
9. Headed for the Future — Neil Diamond
10. Captain of Her Heart — Double

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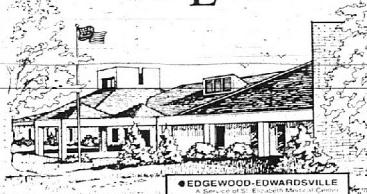
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Patrons of the Fox Theatre's Monday Night at the Movies series will have the rare opportunity Monday (July 24) to attend a premiere of an old-style classic.

Prior to the showing of Frank Borzage's classic film "Street Angel," The Fox will be rededicated in the same grand manner it was intended its opening in January 1929.

For proprietor Mary Strauss wants the premiere to be an "evening when all the community can come out and celebrate The Fox."

Strauss is doing her best to keep intact as much of the original program as possible. She has managed to come up with almost all the key details from the performance dedication to the perfor-

mance of "Roses from Yesterday."

Planners of the event at first were unable to come up with a copy of the music for "Roses from Yesterday."

"When the publisher didn't have it, they told me not to give up hope," Strauss said. "They actually called composer Irving Berlin and his wife sent us a copy."

The show will be performed during the pre-movie festivities by a corps de ballet from the St. Louis Ballet Center.

Other performances will include the St. Louis Ballet performing in "Neapolitan Festival," Dennis James from the Ohio Theatre at the Wurlitzer organ and soloist Gordon Holloman of the Opera

Theatre of St. Louis. Holloman will sing "To the Everlasting Spring" from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser."

The original program called for the Fox Theatre Grand Orchestra to play the overture from "Tannhauser."

"Street Angel" was "the best one of the last 100 pictures of the year. An enthralling romance of young love that tugs at the heart string with unending force," according to a 1929 adver-

sor. "It made the movie in 1929," Strauss said. "We think he had a vault of movies that he only used for theatrical operations so that when we did open a new theatre we could premiere a movie that the city had never seen before."

Though "Street Angel" featured a

Fox Movietone accompaniment when it debuted, Monday's performance will be played as a silent picture with the background music coming from Dennis James on the Wurlitzer organ.

Dressed in a Roman toga, Rainier Steinhoff, general manager of KWMU Radio, will perform the actual rededication from a balcony above the stage.

Doors men in tails, top hats and gloves will escort patrons into the theatre and everyone is invited to come in period dress, Strauss said. "I expect people will show up outside the theatre in vintage cars," Strauss said. "When the newspapers reviewed the original opening they described it as a veritable sandal of eager and amazed Americans."

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Around the kitchen



Enjoy the sunny days of summer with a backyard barbecue that is long on celebration and the good food that goes with it.

Salmon spread

Can (15 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
1/2 cup cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tsp. grated onion
1/2 tsp. horseradish
1/2 cup liquid smoke
1/8 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper sauce
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Assorted crackers

Combine salmon, cream cheese, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, liquid smoke, salt and pepper sauce. Blend together thoroughly. Chill several hours. Slip pecan mixture into a ball, roll in nuts. Chill. Serve as a spread with crisp crackers.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Beef stir-fry

1 lb. flank steak
Oil
1 medium onion, sliced in half and then cut in strips lengthwise
3 stalks celery, cut diagonally
1/2 cup water
1 (16 oz.) can stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 large can Chinese noodles or 3 cups cooked rice

Cut flank steak into 3 lengthwise strips with the grain. Cut each strip into 1 1/2 inch squares. Heat 4 to 5 tablespoons oil in a wok or large skillet. Stir-fry beef and onions 3 minutes.

Add celery and green pepper. Stir-fry 1 minute. Remove beef and vegetables.

Pour stewed tomatoes into skillet and cook with sugar until mixture boils. Return beef and vegetables to skillet.

Meanwhile, make a smooth mixture of the flour and water. Add soy sauce. Add gravy mixture to skillet. Stir until it thickens.

Serve on top of warmed Chinese noodles or rice.

Serves 6 to 8.

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1 cup plum sauce or plum jam
1/4 cup butter, melted
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 (2 to 3 lb.) chicken, cut into pieces

In small bowl, blend together plum sauce, butter, soy sauce and garlic. Remove 1/4 cup sauce to set aside.

Cook chicken pieces on grill over medium-low heat 30 to 40 minutes, turning occasionally.

Continue cooking chicken 30 minutes longer, basting frequently with remaining 1 cup sauce. Adjust heat as needed to prevent

flaming or burning. When chicken is done, top with reserved 1/4 cup sauce. Remove from heat. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Rice salad

1 (14 oz.) can bean sprouts, drained
1 1/2 cups sliced radishes
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup chopped green onions

In large bowl, whisk together oil, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar, mustard, garlic and pepper.

Add rice, sprouts, celery, radishes and onions to dressing. Toss to coat.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Top with additional soy sauce, if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Unusual sandwich bases create a new treat of some familiar toppings, like cream cheese seasoned with dill and fresh vegetables.

Rice cakes make light snack bites with sandwich toppings

Snacking once frowned upon by mothers who worried about sugar content has become a way of life in many households. Today's snacks, however, are more apt to be light and healthful mini-meals rather than between-meal noshes laden with fat and salt.

There even is a name for these meals when the urge to eat hits. It is "grazing."

Well-stocked cupboards and refrigerators simplify snack making and help ensure healthful results. Yogurt and cheese, fresh fruit and vegetable sticks, refried beans and peanut butter provide important nutrients and are easy to keep on hand. They also taste delicious on rice cakes.

For a bite on the go, crackers, rice cakes are made from rice puffed to make a light, crisp holder for all kinds of snack ingredients. They are light in calorie count, too.

Rice cakes have been available for some time, now they come in different varieties to complement toppings. The low level of fat, sugar, preservatives and salt make them a match with healthful toppings that match their base for a light snack.

The classic peanut butter and jelly tastes great on rice cakes, as does the cheese, tuna and chicken salad, liver sausage and other deli meats, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

For a veggie sandwich, a rice cake with a layer of seasoned cream cheese and fresh summer vegetables. Use whatever vegetables are on hand or let the supermarket do the chopping and slicing.

Vegetable special

4 rice cakes
Whipped or softened cream cheese
Italian seasoning
1 cup assorted fresh vegetables (See Note)

Spread each rice cake with 2 tablespoons whipped cream cheese. Sprinkle with Italian seasoning. Top with vegetables.

Note: Use a choice of shredded carrots, bell peppers, onions, zucchini, mushrooms, tomatoes, red or green bell peppers.

Makes 4 snacks.

Southwesterner

4 rice cakes
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

in half lengthwise, then seed and slice. Chop red pepper.

Drain beans. Rinse with cold water.

Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, oregano, garlic salt, basil, sugar and pepper in medium bowl. Add prepared vegetables. Toss to coat.

Refrigerate, if desired, until ready to serve. Gently blend in tomato.

Hint: This recipe can be prepared and served immediately. However, the flavor will improve by chilling.

Makes 6 servings.

Bean salad a la deli

2 lbs. (10 oz. each) frozen cut green beans

1 medium mushroom

4 green onions

1 medium cucumber

½ sweet red pepper

½ cup mayonnaise

2 tbsp. vinegar

1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. dried basil

1 tsp. garlic salt

1 tsp. sugar

1 lb. ham, cubed

2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Cook green beans until tender-crisp.

Meanwhile, slice mushrooms and green onions. Cut cucumber

in half lengthwise, then seed and slice. Chop red pepper.

Drain beans. Rinse with cold water.

Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, oregano, garlic salt, basil, sugar and pepper in medium bowl. Add prepared vegetables. Toss to coat.

Refrigerate, if desired, until ready to serve. Gently blend in tomato.

Hint: This recipe can be prepared and served immediately. However, the flavor will improve by chilling.

Makes 6 servings.

Beef three-pepper kabobs

1 lb. boneless beef sirloin steak, cut into 1 inch cubes

2 tbsp. lemon juice

2 tbsp. grated onion

2 tbsp. red wine vinegar

½ tsp. cumin

½ tsp. garlic powder

½ tsp. dried red pepper

green pepper, cut in 4 pieces

red pepper, cut in 4 pieces

yellow pepper, cut in 4 pieces

4 small onions, parboiled

Salt and pepper to taste

Combine lemon juice, onion, vi-

negar, oil, cumin, garlic powder and red pepper in bowl. Add beef cubes, stirring to coat.

Thread beef cubes and pepper pieces onto skewers, adding 1 onion to each. Place kabobs on rack in broiler so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat or on barbecue grill.

Broil for 12 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally, or to desired doneness. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Makes 4 servings.

Rice salad

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
½ cup finely chopped onions
½ cup finely chopped sweet pickles
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. prepared mustard
½ cup diced pimientos
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Blend rice, onions, pickles, salt, pepper, mayonnaise, mustard, pimientos and eggs thoroughly. Chill.

Serve on lettuce leaves or in

fresh tomato cups.

Makes 6 generous servings.

Serving idea: Serve with ready-to-eat fried chicken, buttered lima beans, sliced tomatoes and ice cream.

Lemonade

1 cup of lemons (1 cup)

1 cup sugar or to taste

4 cups cold water

1 lemon, unpeeled, sliced in

ice cubes.

In large pitcher, combine lemon juice and sugar. Dissolve in cold water. Add lemon slices and ice cubes. Blend well.

Makes about 6 cups.

Note: For lower calorie lemonade, reduce the amount of sugar and add equal量 of sugar equivalent to the amount of sugar reduction.

Butter steak

Add crumbled blue cheese, dry sherry and minced garlic to softened butter. Spoon onto steaks while grilling. Thin herb-butter will flavor and moisten steak as it cooks.

Serve on lettuce leaves or in

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DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS.....\$4.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES

10 WORDS.....\$6.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)

DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR CONSECUTIVE WEEKLY RUNS ALL 3 ISSUES

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL 877-7700 — WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU.
WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS RECORD JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS RECORD TUES. 4 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10

MORE FOR LESS! Jim Lynch Toyota Used Cars

I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

JULY is JUMPING at JIM LYNCH TOYOTA

DISCOUNTS UP \$2000



TRUCKS
STARTING AT
\$5790⁰⁰



CARS STARTING
AT **\$6088⁰⁰**

200 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION THESE ARE DELIVERED PRICES

Jim Lynch Toyota

I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

SUPER SAVINGS

1985 V.W. GOLF 4 Dr., Hatchback, auto. P/S, P/B, air stereo, #899	1983 COROLLA 4 DR. 5 spd., air, stereo, in showroom condition.
Was \$7990 Now \$6990	Was \$5990 Now \$5990
1984 HONDA ACCORD LX Auto., air, cassette, power windows & locks, alloy wheels. \$9490	1984 CAMARO Auto., p/s, p/b, air, stereo. Was \$8390 Now \$7690
Was \$8390 Now \$7990	1984 CUTLASS Auto., p/s, p/b, air, stereo. Was \$5490 Now \$5690
1981 DATSUN 210 WAGON Auto., air, stereo, only 51,xxx miles. Was \$4490 Now \$3990	1982 COROLLA SRS 5 spd., air, stereo, low miles, very nice. Was \$5490 Now \$5690
1986 COROLLA SRS 5 spd., air, stereo, showroom condition. Was \$10,590 Now \$9690	1986 TOYOTA MR2 Tutone, spoiler, p/b, am/fm cassette, A/C, alloy wheels. Was \$13,990 Now \$12,990 SAVE

MORE FOR LESS!

WOODROME OLDS

\$1000 REBATE
ON ALL USED CARS



BILL WOODROME

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

FREE

35 MM CAMERA

WITH PURCHASE OF A PRE-OWNED CAR
PRICED AT \$1000 OR MORE. BRING IN COUPON.

\$1000.00 REBATE

1982 GMC SIERRA TRUCK
Stock #46534 — Brown and white, automatic, power locks and windows, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo.

\$195—REBATE

1981 OLDSMOBILE REGAL
Stock #51000 — Auto., air, power locks, windows, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo.

\$780—REBATE

1985 HONDA CIVIC
Stock #58794 — Blue, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, reclining seat, rear defroster.

\$915—REBATE

1981 BUICK REGAL
Stock #54100 — Loaded, Only 26,000 miles.

\$795—REBATE

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Stock #58400 — Low, Low miles. Must see.

Woodrome Oldsmobile

19th & MADISON AVENUE

OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 9 P.M.

GRANITE CITY, ILL

79 CORDÉE, excellent
condition in odd areas. Tires
good. \$1,000 or will con-
sider trade for pickup of equal value.
7/27

78 COUPE DAVIDE, luxury
equipped, low mileage,
very sharp, \$2995. days.
314-421-2000, evenings
7/24. or weekdays
314-741-3028.

79 FORD GRANADA P-S,
4-sp. "A/C, auto., good gas
mileage, 6 cyl., very
good, \$1,200 or best offer.
876-2279.

82 DATSUN B-210, 2-door,
belge in color, 4 cyl.,
good, \$1,000 or best offer.
7/24

82 DATSUN B-210, 2-door,
belge in color, 4 cyl.,
good, \$1,000 or best offer.
7/24

82 FORD GRANADA P-S,
4-sp. "A/C, auto., good
gas mileage, 6 cyl., very
good, \$1,200 or best offer.
876-2279.

82 ESCORT, runs and ap-
pears as new, 2 miles,
\$800. 4-sp. "A/C, auto.,
good, \$800. 7/24

82 ESCORT GT, 44,000
miles, A/C, sunroof, ex-
cellent condition, \$400.
7/24

82 MERCURY MARQUIS,
4-sp. "A/C, auto., good
condition, \$265 or best offer.
452-0448.

82 DODGE OMNI, 4-sp.,
\$1,000, 7/27-6394.

FOR SALE: 78 TRIUMPH TR7,
front end work and
body work, \$1,200. 931-3925.

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
GIGANTIC
PRE-OWNED
SALE

100 plus cars

Limited Time Only *

Thank You Special 10 CARS "AS IS" * 200 EACH

COLLINSVILLE VOLKSWAGEN/BMW

1832 Vandalia, Collinsville
618/345-5500 314/421-2495

10th

VW BMW

618/345-5500 314/421-2495

Help Wanted 320

ACCOUNTANT
EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT needed to complete temporary assignments. Prepare financial analysis, financial statements and year end closing. Never a fee.

ACCOUNTPENTS

DOWNTOWN
621-2367
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
7735 FORTNTH
8-24

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR
part time help assembly
various items. Call
504-641-8003 ext. 7859.
7/24

MODEL TYPE girls and women wanted for major conventions, makeup demo, photo shoots, TV, etc. Call
P.O. Box 1 BURBON
314-863-2653. 7/24

PART TIME flexible hours. Work in home. Help people to assist the elderly in their home. For more information call Community Care Systems, Inc. 618-232-1000. 7/24

UPHOLSTERING AND
carpet steam cleaned, reasonable rates. Call to set up appointment 451-9944. 7/24

SECRETARIES AND WORD PROCESSORS

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES needed to complete long on a d-h basis or on a commission shorthand or plus. Minimum 50 wpm typing, fee paid.

ACCOUNTPENTS
DOWNTOWN
621-2367
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
7735 FORTNTH
8-24

INSTRUCTORS—Applicants with a minimum of a master's degree in English or related field, available for part time days and/or evenings teaching reading, writing, and math. Fall 1986 semester at the Granite City Campus of Southern Illinois University. Send letter of interest and resume to Dr. Richard Malinowski, Department of Early Childhood Education, Box 6221, or call 618-232-2700, Ext. 1101. 7/24

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
EXPERIMED WITH ACCTS payable and receivable needed to complete part time days and/or evenings. C.R. ex-
pects a plus. No fee.

FEMALE VOCALIST—18 years old rock band club. Will work. Call 797-6318. 7/24

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT—Full time administrative position available. 2 or more years experience in physical plant activities, principally in electrical and mechanical fields is preferred. Specialty certifications such as state licensed electrician and/or state issued electric license are required. Associates or bachelors degree in education required. Personnel will be provided. Salary commensurate with background. Downward 7/24

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
CANDIDATE MUST have strong leadership qualities, good moral character and positive attitude. Prior responsibility for meeting quality and quantity standards preferred. Please send your resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 293, Highland, IL 62240.

WAITRESS AND DANCERS
FOR BUSS no requirement in the Fairview Heights area. 15 hour per hour plus 50% commis-
sion. Diploma and vacation pay. Opportunity to work part time. Call 397-8300. Ext. 290, ask for Judy. 7/24

CHILD CARE
CANDIDATE MUST have strong leadership qualities, good moral character and positive attitude. Prior responsibility for meeting quality and quantity standards preferred. Please send your resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 293, Highland, IL 62240.

SECRETARY—Excellent typist, word processor, possesing a must legal experience preferred. Reply to Box 100, Apt. 206, Gateway Auto Truck Plaza, Hwy. 70, Belleville, IL 62221. BAC is an equal opportunity employer. 7/24

LIVE-IN COMPANION and housekeeper. Call 931-4608. 7/24

SECRETARY—Excellent typist, word processor, possesing a must legal experience preferred. Reply to Box 100, Apt. 206, Gateway Auto Truck Plaza, Hwy. 70, Belleville, IL 62221. BAC is an equal opportunity employer. 7/24

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, no experience ladies preferred, assembly work, must be customer auto truck tops, plus some sales and service work. Call 451-9944. 7/24

GOVERNMENT JOBS, New hiring, 2000-6000. Ext. R2125, for current federal job. 7/24

WANTED position who following various ex-
periences, well minded, reliable. Call 18-624-
1813. IL 62221. 7/24

RELIABLE CHILD CARE in my home ages 4 up and over. Call 461-0393 or 609-2277. 7/24

\$60 PER HUNDRED FEET for removal and delivery. Call 451-4852 or 451-4853. 7/24

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1813. IL 62221. 7/24

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RELIABLE CHILD CARE in

Garage Sales 1720

INSIDE SALE: Monday-Friday, 9-5. A little bit of everything. Not suitable for occasions. 1825 6th St., Madison. 7/24

YARD SALE: July 29 & 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pontoon Beach. 7/24

YARD SALE: July 28 thru 30. Lowmower, lawn ex-tre-me, etc., some women's clothes, lamps and misc. 3801 Lake Dr., Lot #10. 7/27

Appliances 1750

WASHERS & DRYERS: guaranteed. Call 431-9665. 7/31

TWO REFRIGERATORS: two air conditioners. \$100. repair service. 431-9665. 7/6/86

7/6/86

Building Materials 1780

USED BUILDING MATERIALS: 2x4 to 2x10, bonding materials, shingles, storage sheds, windows. Open Tuesday-Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 7/24

7/24

3' X 3' OLD FEMALE PIT BATH: \$125. Call 876-2753.

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Sports



By Dave Whaley
Mets just want to have fun.

GSM loses thriller

Might not be in playoffs after 5-4 loss

Although these past few months have been unsettling in the world of sports, it's nice to know there are still some people having fun.

The sudden death of baseball legend Roger Maris, the sudden illness of Dick Howser, the tragic death of harness racer Billy Houghton — they all bring things back down to earth.

But things aren't that bad. Think of the people who are having great fun these days. Think of the National Football League players taking it nice and easy on those nice, cool summer days on the practice fields at training camp.

The Cardinals are living the life of Riley in Charleston, Ill. The weather is nice and sunny, the new coach is bringing a new attitude to the team, and he's even letting them have a drink of water a couple of times a day.

Thousands of athletes just had the time of their lives in Moscow during the Goodwill Games. They gave it their all while millions of people tried to get interested. You can never blame Ted Turner for not trying, and someday his idea could prove as big as the Olympics.

That is, until Captain Outrageous decides to boycott the games.

And then there are the New York Mets. Who's having more fun than they are? They shifted their machine into cruise control around Memorial Day, and probably won't have to hit the gas again until just before Columbus Day.

A lot of people around here don't like New York's National League entry. "They win too much," is the explanation.

I've never understood that rationale. I always thought professional sports teams were created to...to...to...win too much." Yet, the teams which accomplish the feat become hated instead of respected.

Perhaps it was manager Dave Johnson's belief that the season began but the Mets could not only win their division, but "dominate" it. Cardinal fans in this area acted as if Johnson had just shot their dog. How could he say that when our boys won the game?

It's a shame. It's a honest opinion, and if it served to inspire the Cardinals, it didn't work. If it served to put some doubt in the minds of the Cardinals and other teams

(See METS, page 50)

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It couldn't have been more exciting, but the end was a bit of a letdown for Granite Sheet Metal.

GSM dropped a thrilling game to league-leader Ballwin Monday night at Varsity Field for their fourth loss in a row over the weekend, ending their regular season at 7-12. Manager Jim Nelson won't know for sure until the league meeting Sunday, but he thinks his team will miss the playoffs.

"I think we're going to make it at 7-12, that we won't

make it," he said.

Nelson had said after Friday's 9-0 win over Thomas Booth that his team had clinched a playoff spot for his team, but he had been provided some inaccurate information about the records of other teams in his conference, so GSM still needed to win another game.

They appeared to have lost this game twice, but managed to hang on into an extra inning before Ballwin (7-1) punched across the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Although the game was played at Varsity Field, it was Ballwin's home game because of a scheduling conflict at the Ballwin Field.

Balwin had won 10-0 before losing 1-0 on Friday night, and they almost dropped their second straight to a never-say-die group from Granite City.

Granite was no-hit through five innings before getting four runs in the sixth on three hits. Then each team had a man thrown out on thrilling plays at the plate before Carl Clayton's hit in the eighth won it for Ballwin.

"I really feel for those kids over there," said Johnson, referring to his team. "This is a tough way to end the year, if ever. They fought back all year. We lost some tough games. No way is this a 7-12 ballclub."

Johnson was just getting his voice back after a wild argument with home plate umpire Rick Heath after Chip Upshaw was gunned down at the plate trying to score the go-ahead run in the top of the eighth.

For five innings, it appeared to be a routine win for Ballwin, as J.J. Brening allowed only three runners and no hits. Ballwin got a pair of runs in the first when Clayton singled and Steve Linton walked. They moved up on a



THROWING ZEROS: Mike Krausz of Granite Sheet Metal in action during his four-inning no-hitter at Varsity Field against Thomas Booth Friday night.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

ground ball and Clayton scored on a balk by GSM starter Mike Krausz. Tim Ashley's hit scored Linton.

Ballwin added two more in the fourth on a triple by Jay Cummins, a single by Keith Lutke and an RBI hit by Clayton.

Brenning, meanwhile, fanned six through the first five innings and was coasting until John Jakich fanned him in the seventh. Upshaw fanned, but Chris Hampshire reached on an error by Shad Jakich at third base.

John Moad then looped a double that Shawn Cassidy didn't see right away and couldn't get to in left-center. Both runners scored, and Lance Jakich made it 4-3 with

an RBI hit to left. Craig Dippel singled to center to move Jakich to third with the tying run, and Ballwin replaced Brenning with John Dettmer.

"The coach said he [Brenning] had pitched only eight innings all year," Nelson said. "They've got four other frontline pitchers. He just got tired."

Granite pulled off a double steal,

with Danny Robertson running for

Dippel. Jakich beat the throw home with a headfirst slide to tie the game.

Dettmer struck out Ray Scott to end the game. He fanned the side in the seventh and got two more in the eighth as he picked up the win. But there was a lot more excitement to come.

Clayton walked to start the seventh and went to second on a

(See GSM, page 20)

Region 8 gets sixth

CHAMPAIGN — Region 8 ended in a tie for sixth place in team point standings in the 1986 Prairie State Games, which ended Sunday.

The Colonels finished with 285 points, which tied them with West Central (Region 7) in the standings. North Shore (Region 2) easily won the Governor's Cup with 670 points. Pioneer (Region 3) was second with 515. The Colonels finished with 18 medals (30 gold, 28 silver and 20 bronze).



It was a disappointing finish for the Southern Region's soccer teams, which had dominated play in the games in 1984 and 1985, picking five of a possible eight gold medals in those two years. The scholastic men and the open women managed to pick up bronze medals, while the open men got the silver medal. The scholastic women went 1-1 and dropped out of contention for a medal on Saturday.

Scott Biasom and Jim Chomko of Granite City each had a goal in the scholastic men's 4-1 win over Blawie (Region 4) in the third place game Sunday. Chris Kessier of Granite City also had a goal in the Colonels' 4-1 win over West Central in the third place game in the open women's division. That team was coached by Rubin Mendoza of Granite City.

The open men, featuring Granite City natives Rich Moore, David Paz and Tony Segobiano, were upset 24-23 by West Central in the final game Sunday for the title. But Region 8 brought home a silver medal for their efforts.

Reggie Young of Madison took a bronze medal in the

(See PRAIRIE STATE, page 2D)

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ASK ABOUT OUR "ROAD WARRANTS"

Optimists keep heat on with win; now 18-3

By Gregg Ochoa

GRANITE CITY The Optimists won another game in typical fashion Saturday afternoon, using a combination of speed and good pitching.

Despite temperatures above the 100-degree mark, Mike Georgeff and Dan Hendrickson combined to cool off the Alton bats. The pitchers limited Alton to just four hits as Granite City won 9-3.

The Optimists improved their record to 18-3 (15-3 in league play) and have already equalled last year's victory total. In 1985, the Optimists, then sponsored by Mike Hogan Plumbing, finished 18-6.

"I really didn't think this team would be as good as last year," said manager Paul Kacer. "We had a lot of unproven players, but our pitching has been good and we've been hitting the ball real well."

They also have been running. Granite City stood four bases空, scoring 10 runs in their season total to 59. In fact, Optimist runners have been so successful they have only been caught two times all year. And one of those was a questionable call. Every player except one has at least one stolen base.

"It takes the force away and really puts more pressure on the defense because they have to field the ball," Kacer said.

On Saturday, the Optimists swiped six bases, including two by Mike Lane and one each by Rich Wilson, Charlie Collins, Kirk Mills and Tim Patterson.

Georgeff started the game and pitched 4½ innings, allowing three runs. He struck out three and

ALTON	SCORING	011	010	0-3	4	2
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WE'VE GOT HIM: Scott Gibberson of Alton is trapped between second and third during Saturday's game at Varsity Field against the Granite City Optimists. Third baseman Tim Patterson (33) throws the ball to shortstop Charlie Collins, who eventually made the tag. In the background is second baseman Kirk Mills.

(Staff photo by Gregg Orches)

Sports briefs

Stallings holds camp Aug. 4-8 at SFF arena

Team trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams, with each member of the first place teams receiving individual trophies as well.

Tennis tourney August 15-17

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a tennis tournament Aug. 15-17.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and the Missouri Valley Tennis Association. Entries close at 5 p.m. Aug. 14.

Play is limited to three events. Singles fees are \$5. Doubles fees are \$4 per player, per event. Trophies will go to the winner and runner-up in each event.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059 or 451-7553.

Park baseball tournaments are August 2-3

The Granite City Park District will sponsor baseball tournaments Aug. 2-3.

The tournaments will be held in four divisions: Bantam I (10 years old); Bantam II (11 years old); Middle I (12 years old); and Middle II (13 years old).

All teams from outside the Granite City Park District leagues must have their roster signed by a league officer.

The entry fee of \$50 is due no later than July 29 for the double elimination tournaments. A drawing will be held July 30 at 6 p.m.

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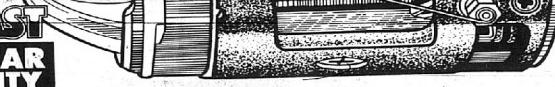
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George Perry and his record largemouth bass

By Larry Bulus
Correspondent

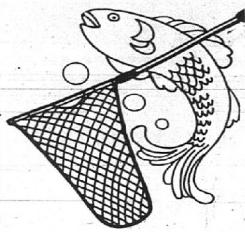
It was a hot, humid June day in southern Georgia. The year was 1932 and no region of the country had been hit with more severity than the rural South.

George Perry, a tall, lanky backwoods lad of 19, walked from his home over dusty dirt roads and through pine and hardwood forests to the Mississippi River. Late in an overflow slough off the Ocmulgee River. With money so scarce that his family literally didn't have a dime to spare, George went fishing that afternoon, the hope of catching a few fish for his family to eat.

The cheapie rod and reel he carried was handed down to him. Perry had never owned the only lure he owned, a Creek Chub Wiggle Fish. On the lake he fished from a leaky old wooden boat that a friend had hand-hewn from native timber. A craft that necessitated hauling every few minutes to stay afloat.

But fishing was poor that day. After coming up empty-handed for a few hours, Perry decided on just a few more casts.

One of those thrown sent the lure parallel to a log lying awash in the water near shore. A giant bass hit the lure, reeled it in, flashed before or since flushed out, struck the lure and eventually was landed. Tickled that he had a big fish for dinner, Perry rowed to shore, hauled the fish onto his tow rope and started for home. He never thought much about his monumental catch at the time but



decided to stop at the post office and weigh the fish. But even though the fish weighed 22 pounds, 4 ounces, no one in that backwoods community thought much about it. Other people who fished as well record largemouth bass.

Think about this for a moment;

it's a classic American success story. Here's a young man trying to catch a fish to help feed his family during the most desperate economic times in our nation's history. He walked to the water closest to his home and cast his only lure from a leaky old wooden boat.

No one—not an everyday fisherman or one of the so-called "pro" fishermen in tournament fishing—had been able to topple the record set 54 years ago by the lad from Georgia.

No fish species in America has stirred the interest of as many people as the popular record breaking largemouth bass. I know that records are made to be broken but George Perry's accomplishment touches me deeply. To me, nothing we've done since can match the impetus for the most intense assault on a sport-fishing record ever seen in America.

When American fishermen were willing to travel hundreds of miles to fish Treasure Lake and other fabled lakes that supposedly held a number of bass exceeding the world record, you know that bass were caught but none of them came close to Perry's record.

Millions of dollars in sophisticated racing boats and high tech gear, boats, motors and the like have gone into this pursuit. The arsenal includes fish finders, graph recorders, color selective cameras, gauge, oxygen meters, bass boats that cost as much as a modest home once did—and high speed motors that rip them across the water at high speeds.

Perry, who died some years ago in an airplane crash, never realized a dream from his catch. The fact that he had the fish weighed him down and is the only thing that saved it from oblivion.

Based on the sport's popularity at present, the fisherman who catches a world record largemouth bass will probably end up on the money that would be made from magazine articles, books, public appearances, endorse-

ments and a host of other money-gathering gimmicks linked to the catch.

I hope it never happens. I like

the story of how that bass was

caught and by whom. I'm not

sure that any of all the so-

called hot-shots racing around like so many frantic ants, engaged in a feverish quest on the South's big

lakes for that record catch. If a record bass is taken, I hope it's caught by some everyday fisherman who, like Perry, just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

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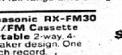
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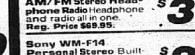
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TRUCKS 6 YEARS RUNNING.**

"Quality is Job 1." In fact, for the past six consecutive years, Ford quality has led all other American automobile companies. This is based on an average of owner-reported problems in the first three months of service on '86 models and in a six-month period on '81-'85 models designed and built in North America.

¹Based on SAE Standard J1349. ²Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices of 2WD models. ³Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package vs. traditional suggested pricing of options purchased separately. ⁴Based on latest available model year manufacturers' intended retail deliveries.



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